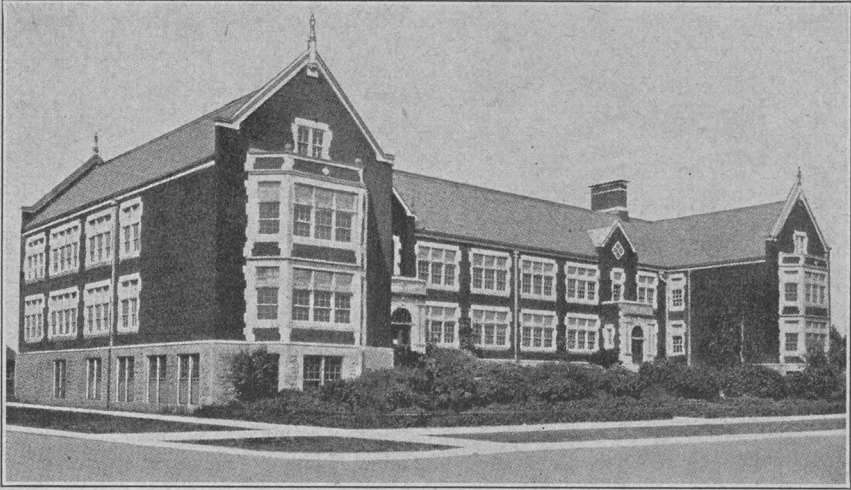


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THE ISAAC NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL, Winnipeg, Man.

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Dedication



*We take great pleasure in dedicating
this edition of*
THE NEWTONIAN

to

Mr. James Connaghan

A devoted teacher and friend

ISAAC NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL
1930 - 1948

MR. JAMES CONNAGHAN

WHEN we returned to school, last September, we learned with regret that one of our most respected and devoted teachers had been forced to retire on account of ill health. For almost two decades, by precept and example, Mr. Connaghan has guided Newton students along the pleasant paths of learning and good citizenship and has made a lasting contribution to the school and community.

James Connaghan was born in Eganville, Ontario, of Scottish and Irish parentage. He received his early education in Eganville, later attending university in Ottawa and Toronto. He first came West in 1912, but with the outbreak of the first World War, returned East to enlist. He went overseas, almost immediately, with the 43rd Cameron Highlanders and remained there for four years. When the war was over, Mr. Connaghan came back to Manitoba and joined the Winnipeg Staff in 1920. He taught in Laura Secord, Strathcona, and Aberdeen schools, and was appointed to Isaac Newton in 1930.

A true student and scholar himself, Mr. Connaghan possessed that rare ability of inspiring his classes with a love of whatever subject happened to be in hand, but even more he excelled as a friend. During the years when times were so hard in our district, many a boy or girl, in difficulty or bereavement, found practical help quietly and generously given. His annual class parties were highlights in days when parties were not so common and graduates of ten and fifteen years back still talk about those gatherings when they meet at re-unions. That he had kept his contact with his "old boys" was shown during the war years when he had correspondents in all parts of the world and there was always a soldier, a sailor, or an airman dropping in to Room 14, just to say "hello" or "goodbye" to Mr. Connaghan.

His good judgment and keen mind were valued on all committees and in all undertakings, but it is the Year Book, especially, that will always mean Mr. Connaghan to students and teachers alike. From the first little pamphlet of eight pages, with no illustrations, in 1931, to the beautiful de luxe editions of the Newtonian of the last few years, the enterprise has been under his guiding hand. Year after year, quietly and efficiently, he organized it and brought it to completion.

We are going to miss Mr. Connaghan's ready humor, friendly smile, and cheery greetings around Newton's halls, but we know that he will not forget us. We hope that increased leisure will bring him improved health, and whether he stays in Winnipeg or seeks a less rigorous climate, the best wishes of all Newtonians, past and present, will be with him.



The Newtonian

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Principal's Message



OUR graduates this year are leaving our school at a time when, in the opinion of some of the world's most noted statesmen, a new page of history has been turned. It is their belief that the forces of peace have been triumphant at last in establishing a solid base for the security of many nations for the next decade or two. In this changing, hopeful, challenging, adventurous world our graduating students will seek their niches.

The past year has provided many rich experiences. The studies in the class, the motivation to high purpose by the teacher, the thrill of high achievement in sport, in the literary activities of our own Norwester and Newtonian, in the opera and in the musical festival, these and the friendships established through the classes, the activities and the socials, have provided the rich fabric upon which the memory may weave its picturesque murals.

I wish to express to you, who are leaving our halls, the hope that you will seek vigorously to make a worthy contribution, wherever you may be, so that the cultural and the spiritual life of your generation will add to the abiding resources by which human understanding and the dignity of human life may be integrated in our daily lives.

H. E. SNYDER.

Newtonian Staff Members



YEAR BOOK STAFF, 1948-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Wallace Staub, Albert Schachter, Roger Stashko, Mr. Robson, Mike Lewicki, John Foga, Bill Werbowski.
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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

In the first Presidential election campaign of the year, Al Heiland was elected President by an overwhelming majority. Genevieve Stark was elected Vice-President and Tannis Schumacher Secretary. Al proved himself to be a willing and tireless worker, devoting much of his time and effort to achieve better understanding between principal, teachers and students.

In the February elections, after an extensive if not extraordinary campaign, complete with parade, drums and singers, Len Gzebb was elected President, also by an overwhelming majority. Len's great determination and executive ability proved that he was suited to this responsible position. Genevieve Stark remained Vice-President while Beatrice Starin took over the secretarial position.

The tireless work done by the Coun-

cil members elected as chairmen of the various committees aided greatly in many improvements around the school.

The socials, under the supervision of Bill Senyk and then Helen McLean, were very successful and drew capacity crowds. Movies, stage shows, and sing-songs helped to entertain the students who attended the socials but did not dance.

The Athletic Committees, under the chairmanship of Frank Ceilen and then Stan Kalinowski, did a very progressive job. Through their efforts better sports equipment such as nets, basketballs and various other things were obtained for both boys and girls. An inter-room softball league was organized—this was enjoyed by all students who participated.

Ernie Zapp, chairman of the Auditorium Committee, did an exceptional

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SCHOOL COUNCIL FOR 1948-49

TOP ROW, left to right—Ed Martin, Ken Peters, Stan Kalinowski, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Mark, Tom Zabrocky, Mike Chabon.
 THIRD ROW—Ron White, Barry Krawchuk, Ernie Zapp, Richard Maccomb, Bill Ranick.
 SECOND ROW—Josephine Palamar, Tannis Schumacher, Audrey Adkin, Elizabeth Oberwenic, Janet Kohler.
 FRONT ROW—Mildred Johnson, Gerry Schettler, Len Gzebb (president), Helen McLean, Beatrice Starin (secretary).
 MISSING—Genevieve Stark, Rose Danylo, Ben Cherewyk, Kris MacKay.

Editorial

IT is difficult to express in these few lines the acute feeling of regret with which we say farewell to another year at Newton. Varied paths lie ahead. For some of us it is the last good-bye, for others only the beginning of an interlude. But with all of us who have worked and played at Newton will remain pleasant memories of the happy days spent in her halls.

This issue of our annual will mean most to those who graduate, and so we have tried to capture in word and picture the highlights of the year. Although work started later than usual we feel the efforts of the staff and the teachers have not been in vain.

Several changes in the advisory staff, design and layout will be noted; also the absence of the Literary, Art and Photography sections.

We go into a troubled world filled with fear and suspicion, and yet in the words of Shakespeare:

*This above all: to thine own self be true
And it must follow, as the night the day
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
Farewell: my blessing season this in thee.*

KRIS MacKAY.

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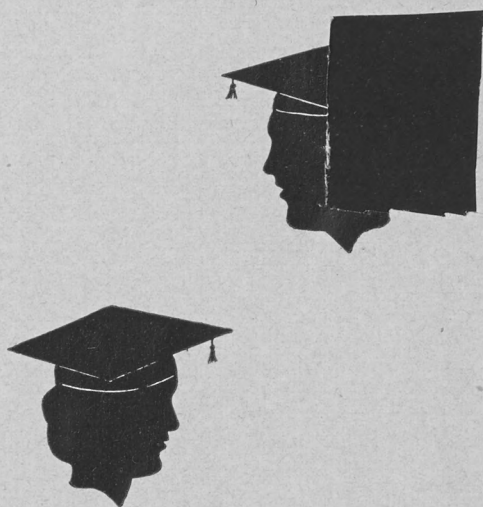
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Grads '49

ROOM 5



ANDY BABYNCHUCK

Brilliant conversationalist "avec les femmes," a camera fiend, and one scholar with a legitimate excuse for inhabiting room X23 (dark room). A fine violinist.

RAY BEALLY

A solid customer and a German whiz. In a daze caused by a certain jollie fille. A noted fisherman who anticipates graduation, and retirement at 25.



HARLEY BERGAL

Nothing short of a "brain" as far as politics are concerned. Assumes a perpetual happy-go-lucky air but becomes serious during class debate.

VICKY BIELAK

Vivacious green-eyed brunette who sparkles with "joie de vie." A future gift to the nursing profession, and our pride and joy.

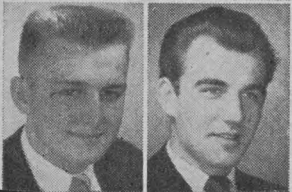


FRANK BOROWSKI

Tall, blond, spark-plug of school hockey champs, shuns the girls and doesn't let his studies worry him. Looks forward to a career in music.

FRANK CIELEN

Tall, fair-haired possessor of a friendly personality, a shy grin, pleasant tenor, and an excellent scholastic record. Hockey and football enthusiast.



EDDIE CHORNOUS

Hi-Y president, who keeps the room in a state of hilarity with his offside humor. Official window opener who hankers to come first without effort. What a guy!

BASIL FURGALA

"Natch" - urally excels in baseball and played quarterback on the rugby squad. Eaton's Junior. Executive. Diligent student tho' he never has his English done.



MIKE SAWKA

Newton's own Casanova and a story-teller deluxe. Starry quarterback who spends his time gazing at the gals. Ambition—engineer. Fate: raising little engines.

CECIL SEMCHYSHYN

Room 5's congenial peacemaker in Miss Nelson's absence. Lent his vocal chords to the glorification of our "Pirates" operetta. A future lies in opera.



MIKE SKIBINSKI

Knows all that goes on "Around the School." Active Newtonian and Nor'Wester member . . . a regular fellow with a shock of unruly hair and a wide grin.

STAN SKURZANSKI

J.M.'s faithful shadow. Spends plenty of time in school after hours — there is no "4 o'clock" for this lad. Sang in the tenor section of "Pirates."



GENEVIEVE STARK

Newton's full-time vice-prexy and "First Lady" radiates pep, poise and personality. I.S.C.F. pres., Interhighlights reporter; has Nor'Wester and Newtonian assistant editorships.

ALLAN STEINHAUER

Dark and dashing man-about-town, plays for Stellers, is a valued member of Eaton's Junior Executive, and is a bowler of no mean repute. Snap on rugby squad.



BILL STEFANI

A general favorite with everyone. A sturdy supporter of the Senior basketball team and a member of the Operetta chorus. Really a "solid sender" on his accordion.

ANNE URUSKI

Proficient student who hikes in from E.K. each and every day. "By appreciation we make excellence in others our own property."



LAVIE ZABENSKIE

Quiet and studious. Hopes some day to be a pharmacist. Fate: furrier and tailor. Ardent U.S. capitalist system supporter. He excels in Chemistry and Latin.

HARVEY ZINDLER

"The mildest manner with the bravest mind." Plays "post" on Room 5's basketball team. Characterized by his everlasting "four o'clock shadow."

BERNARD GOLDSTEIN

Mr. Babb's chief cook and bottle-washer who takes a marked interest in all his studies with amazing success. Proficient in both Maths. and Science.

LEN GZEBB

Versatility and personality plus. Our ever-popular school president, sports authority, and a member of the Junior baseball "dream team." Plans on "U" and a career in pharmacy.

WALTER HRUDKA

A favorite with the opposite sex, who pitched for the Hansey Chicks. An all-round athlete who took a little vacation in Room 16 around Xmas.

EDDIE KAVALEK

5's "sweater boy" who would welcome more "spares." Pet peeve no pool table at Newton. Always brandishing a comb! Such lovely locks!

RUDI KLASSEN

This German "shark" claims he can whip anyone at ping-pong. A future in medicine is in the offing. Another mathematician constantly racking his brains.

CORRINE LANGSTON

"If you are but a dream"—the girl who's never here! Well, hardly ever! A petite personality-plus lass with a future in music and dreams of Varsity.

EDDIE MARTIN

Popular room president and the boy most likely to succeed. Is an avid hockey fan and football enthusiast who does social work. What does he do after school?

OLGA MICHALISHYN

"Pretty 'Mickey'." Envied possessor of beautiful blonde hair and blue eyes. Our room vice-president who aims to follow a career in Science.

JOHN NEGLADIUK

"Duke" of West Kildonan. Easy-going Newtonian rep. His crew-cut and lazy smile cause many female heads to turn. Starry blue-liner for the Junior Black Hawks.

FRANK GUSTAW

Fugitive from Elma who can really play the mouth-organ. Likes reading, swimming and sleeping. A good student who is always "borrowing" Zindler's Latin translations.

RUDY HANAWAY

Popular, good-looking Kild-a-Rock and a "ten o'clock scholar." This "piratical gentleman" claims he's a genius but his future lies in pharmacy. An ardent Glen Miller fan. *University, 1950.*

STAN KALINOWSKI

"Kelly" is our 6 ft. 2 in. basketball Captain, athletic chairman, and one of the intelligenzia. Bass in the chorus. Plans on 2nd year commerce. Starry rugby "end."

PAULINE KIEDYK

Attractive dark-haired miss and our class secretary. Another girl headed for a career in nursing. A friendly personality stands her in good stead.

JOHN LEVY

Our cheery kibitzer who does school work in his "spare time." Ponders English questions the rest of the time. Favorite pastime is "just dreaming."

KRIS MACKAY

Combination of beauty and brains is our Newtonian Editor, social rep., and Nor'-Wester reporter. "Portia" plans on "U" and journalism. Pastimes: tennis, skiing, dancing and track.

NICK MELNYCHUK

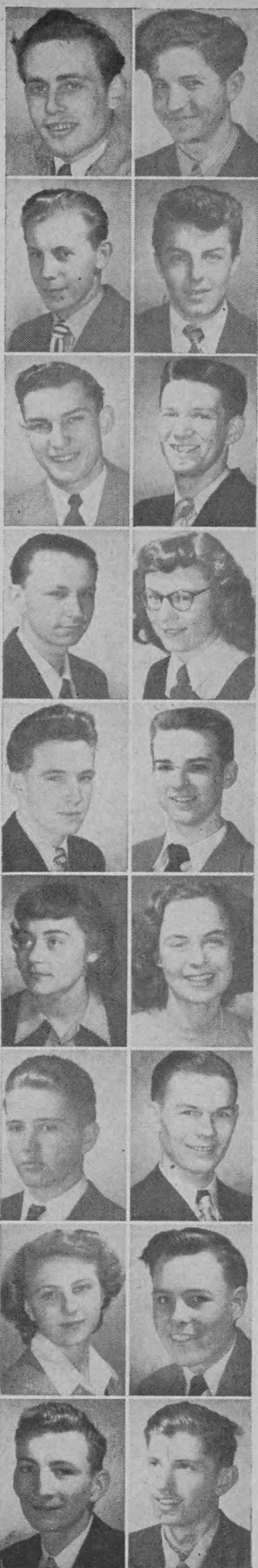
Bespectacled Nick is one of the few quiet members of the room. He will no doubt be an expert on vertically "up-set" angles. A shy guy with a hidden sense of humor.

JOHN MULLAN

"Tiny Irish" packs a lot of energy on the gridiron. A likeable, industrious fella and a good student. Ambition? What does any man want?

BILL PHILLIPS

Curly-headed gentleman and a scholar who sparked the Senior basketball team. The boy with the ready smile who lets the future take care of itself.



ROOM 7



BERNICE JAREM

Reece's theme song, "O Johnny, How You Can Love!" This delightful girl and her sparkling personality are missed. Left school to start her career.



JENNIE KALEKA

Cool, calm and collected. Generally thought of as a good student. Man, can she cook! Way to win a male is to win his tummy.



ELSIE KUCHTA

Of musical and artistic temperament. Elsie loves all sports. Favorite—tumbling and drills. All this, platinum blond hair, and grey eyes, too.



ARTHUR LUTZ

Awaits his turn in sleepy patience. Has stoic devotion to work and "Bell." Has hopes of succeeding Thomas Edison.



PATRICIA MCCARTHY

Hailing from Sprague, Patsy thinks her friend Bill is tops. Fun crazy with side-kick, Olsen. Loves olives! Intention of being a school-marm.



DOREEN OLSON

Plays first base on softball team. She's like a wheel to an "Axel"—necessary. Great coffee drinker. Ambition—teacher. Destiny—coaching her own baseball team.



WALTER PALISNUK

"Poozy" is adored, petted and begrudged nothing—not even homework! Claims he has no special interest in anything—except fun and women.



LLOYD RIGBY

A handsome scoundrel with a remarkable resourcefulness for finding a way NOT to do his homework. Possesses marvellous self-control. (?)



BILL RURYK

Girls envy his lovely ivory complexion. The kid's a snappy dresser with a subtle sense of humor and a magnetic personality.

RICHARD KAHL

Satan's gift to the world. Ritchie alternates between blandest innocence and impish mischief. Regular school hours—9:00-5:00. Cute lil' devil!

LEONE KOZAR

Slender girl talented in out-of-school activities. An amazing romantic career whose whole past, present and future can be summed up in one word—Men!

BETTY LEWICKI

A good student, a faithful friend, and a fortunate possessor of a congenial disposition. Betts has many loves including books and the piano.

BARBARA McBAIN

A sweet-tempered lassie with an angel face. Babs comes from W. Kild. with an ardent love for Laine and "Bill." Luv dos' men!

JEANNETTE MELLEN

Her cheerful presence has added a "little" something to keep our room happy. Makes the cutest figure "8" you ever laid eyes on.

YVONNE OSHANEK

Wrapped in a golden aura of dreams. Vonnice is as charming as she is chic. She's a Venus in disguise and still freely foot-loose!

IRIS PAWLOSKI

Little laughing girl with wide eyes, deep dimples and rosy cheeks, wanting to be a R.N., but will settle down to please a millionaire.

ALBERT ROTHENBERGER

One of our steadiest and most reliable. "Digger" has intentions of becoming either a journalist or a minister.

SHIRLEY SOLAR

A chemistry fiend who is trying to concoct a love philtre out of a Coke. "Biddy" loves chemistry, maths, and history. Probable fate: guess?

JIM SPIRITO

"Gentleman Jim" (?) quick like a bunny, is a fast talker and a fast worker. Source of sarcasm and comedy. Sees all, hears all, says all.

EUGENE SKEHAR

Room 7's merry mortician. Plugs his ears to keep out the din. Wants to be a pharmacist. As a side-line plays "Cue"-pid.

WALTER TATARYN

"Buffalo Bill", complete to the last unbuttoned button. Good-natured and good-hearted he harbours a tender longing for his country home.

ADAM WOLFE

Obstacles were made for him! He's a wizard in Physics and Maths. His shrewdness permits him to drive a hard bargain.

MARVIS ANDERSON

"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." Marvis enchants everyone with her teasing smile and raven locks. Vivian Leigh's double. Plays the piano.

BETTY FORBES

This energetic girl enjoys all sports, especially hockey and baseball. Graced our basketball squad. Tinkles the ivories and reads. Ambition: to be a bachelor school-teacher.

RICHARD HEBER

Nonchalantly brushes swooning maidens out of his pathway. Harmonizes to "O Canada." Has a risky capacity for gaiety and adventure. Mr. Gresham's star advisor."

MARY HOWIKA

A serene spirt like Mary's is all too rare. Devotes herself to her one love exclusively—violin. Her main interest in life is music.

GORDON SPIRITO

Bubbling with secret revolutionary fervor, this gentleman manages his dark-room with the utmost skill. Throws discretion to the winds when he's driving his jalopy.

MIKE SKWARK

On the basketball court our handsome giant flexes his wits as well as his muscles. Captain of Stellar's (plug). Works hard, plays hard.

STEFFIE WELLIS

"Hi, fiddle-de-dee, an actor's life for me!" Steff has hitched her wagon to a star. She has an unquenchable enthusiasm for dramatics.

KAY ZINKOWSKI

A pair of sparkling eyes and the loveliest smile conceal a sharp thinker. A born coquette, Kay takes advantage of her qualities.

ROSE DANYLO

Our jewel, our pride—our undoing. Loves food, dancing, music and Myron. Her delightful personality makes her beloved by all.

AUGUST GELHORN

Boys' sports captain—takes studies during P.T. Likes to wine, dine and be merry. "Leghorn's a gifted cartoonist. Will give Al Capp competition.

ALBERT HEILAND

Well-dressed, sophisticated gentleman whose wisdom it has been our pleasure to enjoy. Newton's first-term prexy. Will be one of Manitoba's finest social workers.

NANCY HRYCIW

I love coffee, I love tea, I love men! Do they love me? Nancy is irresistible with those merry brown eyes and laughing face.

ROOM 16

BRUCE "B.A." ALLAN

This cute lad with the keen sense of humor cuts capers not only with a basketball, but also with a C.U.A.C. star. An ardent member of the Senior boys' basketball team.

MITCH "Mr. Bones" BARYLUK

Senior girls' basketball coach as well as a Stellar's star. A great actor as shown by his staging of a Pirate in the Operetta, and the beautiful Magnolia.





WALTER "BILO" BILOCERKOWICH

Ex-president of the room. Attracts all Miss Babb's attention in B.A. class—could it be his terrific personality, or is it just plain intelligence?



IRENE "INCHY" BOYCHUK

Our little "Ray" of sunshine. Her alluring figure and charming personality made the Judges look twice—Princess. Her sensational entrance in the Operetta caused quite an ovation from the audience.



BEN "CHERRY" CHEREWYK

Our quick-witted president gives the boys competition at the pool table. Spends most of his nights at "Mick-ey's" and we don't mean the lunch counter on Selkirk. What will come of this???



LESIA "LES" DOWHANYK

Our Vice-pres. and all-round athlete. Regular supporter (???) of boys' basketball games and school socials. Her personality and wit have won her a spot in everybody's heart (teachers' included).



BILL "ARTIST" FEDORUK

We often wonder what goes on behind those innocent blue eyes, besides the usual mechanical procedure of studying, which has won him many honors. Sketches for a hobby. Who's the latest model, Bill?????



TED GANGDAL

A newcomer from British Columbia, who has already proven to be a friend. His calm, collected manner and good looks will be an asset to him.



KASMIR JAWORSKI

"Silence is Golden," Kas believes, as he can often be seen buried in his books??? which bring him excellent results. Don't they???



VIVIAN "DIMPLES" KANSKY

Favorite saying: "Albie seeing you." Sports enthusiast, especially hockey. Her good looks and beautiful hair have given quite some competition. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Housewife (soon).



JENNY KOWAL

Scorches her Tech friends when she confesses a preference for Newton. Thinks Frankie Laine is terrific! Also, she's head over Hills for hockey.

ROSE LEE "HONEY" BODAK

Another "Frankie" fan—evidently he's her steady. Could the Tower be drawing in crowds because of their lovely usherette?? Another devoted lobby fan.

MARY "BUZZY" BOZYNSKI

One of the noon-hour lobby fans. In a few years Peg will be gifted with a beautiful nurse—namely Buzzy. Her terrific personality endears her to many admirers.

LORRAINE "GIGGLES" CEILEN

Our "Party Girl" spends most of her time at church (club). Attention Steve! Call 594 267 and ask for Giggles. A swell gal!!

WALTER "BLUE EYES" EWASHKIW

Spends his days at "Andy's," his nights at the "Amph," and spare time—piles of the stuff—in the library reading the classics??? Especially Erskine Caldwell.

JOYCE "CUTIE" FROOM

This demure, blue-eyed girl, ex-Junior Councillor, keeps her neat figure—by running—seems she is being pursued by a certain Mitch. Her terrific personality makes her liked by all.

OLIVE "KABBY" KABLAK

Shows her aptitude for ballet while playing basketball. Her excellent staging of Ruth in the operetta will long be remembered. Is saving her heart-throbs for someone very special.

SOPHIE "JUDY" KALDON

The luck of the Irish, an Irish lad has won our dark-haired beauty. Wears the famous peek-a-boo bangs! Has many friends and admirers. N.B.—E. P.

TED "PLAYBOY" KOZAK

Steve Kozak's long lost cousin—relationship only in build. Ladies' man—loves it. Stel-lars star, therefore Wine, Women, and Fags are out???

OLGA KUCHER

Member of the famous trio. Kuchie's in a fog—without Steve, memories are misty. This demure blonde says "no dice" when asked for a date.

PAT LOZO

Tall, Trim, Terrific. Vogue girl of the room and models well too. Attracts many a male, but condescends to none. Is it possible?

RALPH "HANDSOME" MILLER

Another boy who has joined the lobby lounging club. Too busy promoting for Nemis to be able to get ahead with the machines.

EDWARD "MECHANO" NEMIS

A quiet??? lad who creates many a laugh while lounging in the lobby. Has a mechanical mind. Ambition: Radio technician. Fate: Filling gas tanks.

JOSEPHINE "JOSIE" PALAMAR

"SPEED, SPEED, SPEED. Give her the volleyball, she'll smash out of reach—basketball, dribbles like a flash. Our typing and shorthand star.

STEFFIE "DAINTY" SLONECKY

Stars in everything from basketball to hooch (pardon me, hockey). Could it be her hazel eyes or is it her gags that make her a favorite with all the males???

FRANCES SZKWAREK

A Tobans fan who enjoys all socials, and reports on all the latest. An ex-matric student whose quiet manner charms all.

WALTER TOMCHUK

A standout on the Stellars team. A cute and popular student who partakes in all socials—including the one at Warren—girls.

JEAN WOLOSOSKI

Miss Wilcox has made quite a debut?? as illustrated during lunch hour when all males from far and near collect about her. Does her steady Manager know about this?

WALTER YAREMKEWICH

Ex grade XII Matric. student. One of the lobby lounging stars. Too busy telling stories to study. Has quite a line and is popular with all.

KATHY KOPKO

Claims she has no male interest, but we know different. Could her club attendance be the reason for her being so tired on Monday morning?

TED MOSKAL

A woman charmer, who sent Valentines to all his admirers. Cuts a neat business appearance, which will make him successful in his career.

IRENE "OMEN" OMINSKI

A whiz at shorthand. Receives numerous phone calls from distant admirers. Ambition: Private secretary. Fate: Housewife.

ERNIE "ORKY" PASTUCK

This handsome rugby star would like to be a machinist. Never fails to be *Mary*—are wedding bells in the offing?? Original Kild-a-Rock.

BEATRICE "BEEBO" STARIN

Secretary of Students' Council and always ready to lend a hand. Special interest is dancing, but with whom?? Has a very photogenic and engaging smile.

BERTHA "JERRY" TACHE

Room 16's little Cupid—has matched up many a pair. This demure blonde has no male interest—claims she loves them all. Is it possible?

MILLIE WONIAK

Her lovely locks are the envy of all. Spare time is spent ushering at the Lyceum. Has terrific sense of humor and is popular with everyone.

DAVE YACHESON

The boy who is famous for his build. One of Newton's rugby stars, showed great skill while playing. Gives all the girls a whirl.

LILY "SHARPIE" YURECHKO

A faithful member of the AUUC where she displays her dynamic style of jiving. An excellent shorthand student, also a member of the famous trio.



ROOM 4



DOROTHY BAHRY

A quiet, industrious student who is seldom heard above the uproar in "4." Nevertheless "Dot" is a credit to any room.



OLGA CHURA

Short, dark-haired girl who goes to the "Y" canteen every Saturday. Loves to kibitz. Always taking her dog home after nine.



HOPE DICK

A pretty student whose cheerful smile can often be seen in the halls. Favorite saying: "Whee." Very good at selling tickets.



JENNIE EHNAT

This blue-eyed blonde claims she has no male interests, is it possible? She believes in "After Graduation Day." Who doesn't?



MOLLY GREGORY

A very humorous girl. She is trying to set a new late record and pass at the end of the year. A friend to all.



OLGA HUDZ

A quiet lass who believes "Silence is Golden." She does not, however, lack a keen sense of humor. She also has lovely auburn hair.



OLGA KOZAK

A very quiet girl who counts with everyone. Calm, cool, and collected is her motto. Shy, but very friendly.



IRENE LAMPRECHT

No one knows what she does or where she goes. Always has her homework done. What does she do with her time?



JOYCE MACUSH

The humor of Room 4. Always eating; better watch that avoirdupois! Miss Mitchell's favorite pupil who is not happy unless in mischief.

NANCY CHAYKOWSKI

Good things come in small packages. Always the first in the room with a pleasing smile and a twinkle in her eye.

MARION CRUSE

By "George" she certainly is interested in Room 14's affairs. This is the girl who comes to see us whenever she's not too busy.

CECILIA "CEC" DURBAN

Continually sits in the same seat in Room 16—wonder why? Maybe her heart-throb is there? Favorite pastime: standing in doorways.

FRANCES "EFFIE" EWANCHUK

Here's a girl with a fresh supply of humor every day. She is popular with all. Spends her days at Newton, her nights with "Googs."

MILDRED HAUSER

Secretary of the room. Participates in all school activities. Never misses a day at school.

MIARIAM JOHNSON

Greets everyone with a lovely smile. Favorite saying: "I hope you know something because I don't," or "Have you got your homework done?"

HELEN KRUK

Main ambition is to pass in History and every other exam., but she doesn't believe in doing her homework. Just loves to chew gum.

MARY "BIG SLEEP" LAPISCHAK

She came a long way—not St. Louis. Always found sleeping during periods. How does she spend her evenings?

DOROTHY MARCYNUIK

An expert piano player who hopes some day to play in Carnegie Hall. She is the proud possessor of a happy disposition and is easy to get along with.

ELSIE "MAGIC" MAJESKI
Dashes into the classroom every day after the last bell. Active in all sports. She is always telling jokes in study period.

ANNE "JITNIE" NICKEL
Attends all school socials. Always dashing in and out of the room. Favorite sports are basketball, and volleyball. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Housewife.

EVELYN "EVIE" PARALUCH
Tall, slim, dark-haired lass. Always asking questions. Usually trying to convince the teachers she's not talking. Ambition: To become a Mrs.

DORIS POHL
Good-natured and happy. Misses her friend A. T. very much—no more laughing and telling jokes during music period.

ROSEMARY "TANNIS" SCHUMACHER
Always friendly, and a general favorite with both sexes. Loves to buy records she can't afford. Ambition: To become a salesclerk.

WILF CHURKO
Lost weekend—hic! hic! and we don't mean from the farm. (Lush well). Quite an operator with an Elmwood blonde.

JOE "DUBIS" DUBANSKI
Ardent student who is always seen with his nose in a book. Could not participate in Rm. sports because of a torn ligament in his little finger. A great orator.

GEORGE "GEBE" GRABOWSKI
Blonde, brush-cut boy who loves to play basketball. Intelligent lad until he tangled with Rm. 14 boys. Ambition: To be a cabinet maker.

WALLY KASPER
"Nature Boy"—ambition to become a radiotrician. Gets short circuits and drives the teachers crazy. Present in spirit but not in mind. Favorite period is detention which he calls Home Sweet Home.

EMILIE "RED" MUDLO
Sports captain of our room. Full of pep and energy. If she doesn't stop being late she'll be paying rent to the late room!

ELIZABETH OBERWENEC
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Liz is the class president and gives all her energy trying to keep the girls quiet.

LILLIAN "MIDGE" PETRIW
Petite, dark-haired Lil is a favorite with everyone. Always comes in late with E. M. Her after-school activities are top secret.

JULIE ROMAS
You can't judge a book by its cover so don't judge Julie by her silence. She is very ambitious and a good student.

Engaged - 1950
Married - fall - 1950.

NINA "WRONG" WEREMIUK
Always laughing. Mentally alert at the wrong time; sees all, hears all, knows nothing. Ambition: To become an experienced ticket seller.

ROOM 14

TED CIUPAK
Takes life easy. Says no rush, there's lots of time. Spends his money on wine, women and song. Hobbies: Chasing girls and roller-skating.

JOHN "MIDGE" FOGA
Sits in school and dreams of holidays, and girls, of course. One finger typist. Has a lot of fun at parties. Ambition: To be a baby-sitter.

ED "ALBY" HILDERMAN
Graduated from Faraday. Haunts C.U.A.C. and G.R. Bubbles. Loves Jazz, wants to lead his band, marry the vocalist and raise little tunes. Ultimate Fate: Bachelor.

RICH "CLEM" KELLEN
God's gift to the ladies. is strictly reserved for G.G. Our blonde dream boy who states that girls are only a dime a dozen and root of all evil.





EDWIN "MOE" MOULDER
Always dozing but awakens when his chief is in the air. Was an Admiral in the Sea Cadets and plans to go to Honolulu. Ambition: To own a night club.



NICK "NICKOLI" OLEK
Pastime: Making passionate love to a pool cue. Ace sharpshooter and pellet-thrower. Hotlip clarinet player. Women don't bother him but he wishes they did. Ambition: To be a millionaire.



EDDIE "ARCTIC" PETERS
The prankster of the Rm. Stands on his head for laughs. Noted for his half-moonshine haircuts. Spitball king, pool shark, star of hockey and baseball. His ambition is to start a revolution.



BOB RISTOCK
A quiet, industrious lad who always has his homework done. A strong supporter of Mrs. Midorie's little candy shop. Shines in athletics as well as studies.



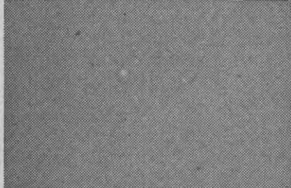
WALTER SCHURKO
A student striving for his goal in life. Interested in auto mechanics. When asked where the starter is he begins to choke. This lad will go far.



BILL "TISH" TYSHKO
Blue-eyed, one-legged pirate who intends to become a N.H.L. hockey player. One day at school and two days at rest, he claims it soothes the weary brain.



PAUL WERBOWSKI
"Little Hercules" — amazing physical marvel. Shows off his strength by crushing corks with his eyebrows. A cute, clever, and all-round athlete and feminine idol.



LEONE WACH
Alias the "Killer." Our most capable Junior Councillor and all-round athlete. Loves dancing and guess who? Plays a terrific game of basketball.



KAZ "MOOSE" OCHOCKI
Atlas' first failure. Big, massive, rough basketball player. Ace usher at Amph. Hopes to receive a lifetime pass for services. Resembles Clark Gable.

JOE "PORKY" PAWLIK
So round, so firm, so fully fat, our whimsical crooner who tries to sing like Bing Crosby. Always showing the teachers short methods.

BILL "BONESY" RANICK
Our pres. who'll do anything for a laugh. The brain of the class and the root of all mischief caused in our room. A rival to Dr. Einstein.

BILL RYCHKUN
Our modern day Coureur-de-bois who excels in hunting field mice—took over where Radisson left off. Ambition: To get a doctor's degree, and pass out of school.

RUSSEL SYCH
An artist who is competing with M. A. Varga. Intends to put him on relief. Is broad-minded with a playful imagination. Enthusiastic about skiing. Striving commercial artist.

BILL "WIMPY" WERBOWSKI
Constantly harassed by the feminine pulchritude. Our notorious mobster leader and planner of room crime. Is a strong supporter of the local Cue College.

DAVE "ZALE" ZELISKA
Tall, handsome and so fair. Just the answer to a maiden's prayer. A rugged star in basketball. Always laughing. Interested in wrestling, bowling and crooning.

ROOM 16

MYRON ZUK
Refuses to attend class socials because of previous engagements with a certain blonde doll. Missed the bus to Warren so Tomchuk took over.

ROOM 15

DOUGLAS "DOC" ANDRICK

A quiet lad who is always hiding somebody's books. Capable student. Caesar was killed because he was ambitious: "Doc" will live forever.

EMANUEL BUSCH

Has an answer for everything (sometimes the right one). Likes singing and is crazy about women. Room 15's ace photographer. Ambition: To take a picture without a film.

STEPHEN DANYLUK

A kibitzer with a keen sense of humor. Likes basketball and skiing. Tall and blonde, likes girls the same way. Favorite pastime: Chalk fights and sitting at Tillie's.

LAWRENCE ((BOW-TIE) FARYNA

Wears a different bow-tie every day. Pastime: Annoying teachers—ask Tom F. Bashful with girls, but who knows? Ambition: To demolish Newton with a bomb.

ART GIESBRECHT

Hails from Brooklands and waits for the janitor to open the school. A brilliant German and Geometry scholar. Thinks woman are man's chief setback. Ambition: Druggist.

ELSIE KOROLL

Best door monitor there is—scholarly looking in glasses. Laughs at anything, even her own jokes. Favorite pastime: To take up space. Ambition: To snare a husband.

VICTOR (KEKA) KOWAL

Our brilliant artist and rugby star. Excels in maths and basketball. Scared of women. He'll always remember his school daze. Strives to imitate Leonardo de Vinci.

WILLIAM ((GENIUS) KUCZMY

Smart as they come. Excels in all subjects, spends his spare time playing the piano; very quiet and industrious—is always in conference with Dan D. about politics.

RUDY (HAMMY) MARTIN

Claims there's easy money in boxing. Ambition: To get Joe Louis' autograph on a photograph of himself. Never gives up where heart-interest is involved.

KEN BROWN

Our room's grade A accordion player who has hopes of becoming a music teacher. Quite a quiet student and a star in our opera.

NETTIE (D.V.M.) CHOKAN

The Blonde Bombshell made a great comeback to Matric after Gr. 12 Commercial. Pet topic — reading about dogs with B. F. Spends her time at dog shows and movies. Ambition: Veterinarian.

DAN DOERKSEN

Running close to Bill K. in his subjects. Likes arguing with Mr. Mark in Maths. When he's through high school he'll have more degrees than a thermometer. Ambition: ???

TOM "ADMIRAL" FERENS

The naval reserve's pride. Ambition: Captain of a tug. Quiet and sincere in his work and always a feudin' and fightin' with Faryna. Pet topic: Politics.

EDGAR HERMAN

Our own "Baby Face Nelson," is very quiet when a teacher is present. Spends most of his time in detention or Tillie's. Keeps the room in stitches. Ambition: Raising hogs.

BILL KOSHOWSKI

One of our smaller members, but as intelligent as they come. If silence is golden he's on relief. Likes annoying girls. Ambition: To be six feet. Fate: Midget.

STELLA KRAWETZ

Known for her Geometrical curves and thinks men are heavenly. A whiz at waltzing, shorthand and typing. Loves dancing. Ambition: Private secretary.

WALTER (LAZY) LAZECHKO

Always looking for German assignments. Ardent fan of Andy's. Favorite pastime is playing cards. Hates all women—wonder why? Ambition: To crack a new joke.

WALTER (PINKY) PANKIW

Comes to school when the coal runs out at home. Known for his fame of "hustlin'" notes. Likes women and good polkas. Ambition: To own a "beverage" room.





KEN (BULLET) PETERS

Our worthy president who excels in track and field. In his spare time he plays the violin and could put Mozart to shame. Quite a guy!

BILL PODOLAK

Last year 16 lost one female, this year 15 gained one. Reason: Bill Podolak. An ambitious student who plans on "U". Thinks women are like water to a burnt finger.

*Marrried Jean M
June 9/51*



AGNES RENKEWITZ

Our Veronica Lake blonde. Mr. Mark's pet student. Favorite saying: "Oh Gee." Likes waltz music. Probably wind up raising chickens.

TED SHEP

An outstanding student, really quiet or maybe too small to be heard? Spends most of his time starting chalk fights and irritating Art G.



ROMAN SOBLE

The tallest lad in the school, industrious and quiet, bashful with the opposite sex. Likes good classical music, and plays the accordion. Ambition: To outwit Shakespeare.

ED SOLARZ

Hi-Y president and class sports captain. Excels in soccer and basketball. Possesses a keen sense of humor. One of Mr. Babb's proteges. Ambition: To have a Harem.



WALLACE STAUB

All-round athlete, excels in hockey, soccer, baseball, and basketball. Always seen but seldom heard and thinks women are man's most serious obstacle.

HOWARD (LEFTY) THOMPSON

The lad with the beautiful wave. Excels in baseball and hopes to be a great pitcher, specializes in "curves." Ambition: To own the Man. Tel. Sys.



JOHN (SPECS) TYMKIW

Quiet and a bit industrious. When he hears the hum of flying chalk General "Shkvarka" rides again. Thinks women are bad medicine and the cause of all trouble.

WILBERT WAGNER

Our talented opera singer. Hopes to win an Oscar award some day. Pastime: Art of osculation. Ambition: To snare a femme. Ultimate fate: Bachelor.



VICTORIA ZACOPEC

As far as we know Vicky is a very quiet student when not arguing with "Chicken." Knows the way to a man's heart via the stomach.

JEAN MELNYK

Full of ambition and very quiet, always looks starry-eyed at Bill P. Favorite pastime—a good romantic movie. Ambition: A lab technician. Ultimate fate: Mr. Babb's secretary. *Engaged - 1950*

*Marrried - Bill P.
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ROOM 17



AUDREY ADKIN

Our class president who claims that the Students' Council cannot get along without her. She wants to be a great journalist some day.

ELEANOR ANDRUSIAK

Our petite little miss who is always smiling. Her hobby is collecting foolscap from Mr. Armstrong. Why?



BILL ARTES

His helpful efforts on the soccer team helped bring about a championship. Bill is the room's ticket agent.

JEAN BARON

Doesn't anyone laugh at your jokes? Jean will do so. Says she gets all her energy from a certain "Red" light.



EMILY BEN CZARSKI

The girl who is seldom seen and heard less. A good student and liked by everyone. Says she wants to be a good secretary.

MARJORIE BROWN

Talkative and full of fun, our black-haired beauty says she simply can't understand why the bus won't wait for her.

LES CIRKA

Personality, looks, and pep, our vice-pres. has earned a good rep. He gets into more things than a head of lettuce at a coffee shop.

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THELMA DUMKA

Behold! The room is quiet. In walks Thelma and there's a riot. Played for Senior champs' volleyball team.

EMILY GACZYNSKI

Her ambition is to become a good stenographer. Always agrees with everything Miss McIntyre says. A quiet girl who wouldn't confess her ambition.

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ANNE HOLOWATY

Sandy-haired Anne is a capable member of our class. Always willing to do anything for anybody. She still hasn't caught up on her homework.

ANNE JAREMKO

If brains are worth anything, well Anne can afford to be generous. At least her report card shows this.

PETER KROTOWICH

Peter is a studious lad who possesses an airy outlook on life. Excels in playing the violin.

ADELINE KOSUBAL

Room 15's loss and our gain. Full of fun and is always ready to listen to everyone else's troubles.

MARY KUPECKI

Short curly-haired blonde who plays the mandolin in the A.U.U.C. orchestra and sings in a choir. A good companion of the somewhat quiet type.

SHIRLEY LALEUNE

Cute and petite, she's plenty sweet. Shirley is another example of good things coming in small packages. "Frenchee," to friends.

FRANCES CHOPP

This pretty blonde miss is conspicuous by her silence. Occasionally a teacher catches her breathing. Wants to be a good secretary some day.

OLGA DUMANCHUK

One of our very tiny girls who had the leading role in the opera and made a great success of it. Olga is the girl most likely to succeed.

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LUCY GOLICK

A source of sweetness, Lucy's known to have her work done at all times. All she wants for the future is a position as a private secretary.

GORDON HOLLANDS

Although seldom seen, Gordon is room 17's Sweater Boy. (Ruff). Spends his evenings at the Salisbury House.

ELEANOR JENTSCH

Eleanor is a blonde damsel who excels in athletics and "men." Her ultimate fate will be a good housewife for some lucky man.

WALTER KOHUT

A member of the school orchestra, Walter does not understand how the "Boston Pop" orchestra got along to date without him.

ALICIA KOZIER

Her pride and joy is her long and wavy hair. Seems she is always translating shorthand for somebody else.

BERNICE KEHOE

Berney's cheery smile and personality make her tops with everyone. She's everyone's friend and willing to lend a helping hand.

JULIE LEVANDOSKI

Tall and bespectacled Julie has the honor of being the room's tallest girl. Good looks and a swell personality go with it.





NORMA MALASZ

Our grey-eyed secretary is usually seen fluttering about the school looking for — What do women usually look for?

OLGA MOCHARSKI

One weakness of her's is "Kelly" green. This cute kid always complains that she can't make her breakfast agree with her. Wonder why?



VERA MURRAY

A nicer girl is hard to find. The three p's fit her to a T.—Pep, poise, and personality.

MIKE POSADNUIK

Our class social rep. (Where are the socials?) Wherever there's Eleanor there's Mike . . . he's always talking to her. Wonder why?



OLGA PANCHUK

This pretty slim lass is still trying to get a peek at the lobby mirror. Her motto is: "If at first you don't succeed, TRY."

MARY RYBACK

Often wonders who invented schools. (So do we!) Mary is always talking to Belinda. About what?



OLGA RYCHLAK

Sincere, friendly; she's always ready to lend a hand. Claims she wants to be a travelling salesgirl. (Yuk, yuk!).

TED RANICK

Ted is quiet, and in direct contrast to the rest of the class seems to get his homework done. How strange!



BELINDA ROSAASEN

"Cupcake" here is the very enthusiastic hockey fan, and is always heard to say: "Look, here I am, Mr. Armstrong!"

ALEX SHYMANSKI

"Shimmy" never seems to work but accomplishes everything. Girls, he's a real "Leap Year" specialty. He claims women don't bother him.



EARL SMITH

From early Monday morn. til 4 o'clock Friday aft., Earl tirelessly collects homework. Then utters a sigh of relief: "At last the week-end."

MARGARET SMITH

Delightful personality, Margaret is a favorite with everyone. Any similarity between her homework and the rest of the class' is purely coincidental.



FRANCES TOPOLINSKI

Sydney's loss and Newton's gain. Pretty Frances says she likes Newton a lot. Her main ambition is to be able to understand shorthand.

BILL TATARYN

One of the handsomest boys in our room. The girls think he's strictly "T.N.T." (Trim, neat, and terrific).



MARIE WAVRECHUK

Another member of the class who is always grinning. Marie just sits there and tries hard to understand Mr. Armstrong.

EILEEN WRIGHT

4 ft. 11 in. of sunshine. The room's sweater girl says all she wants to be in the future is a good wife for "Tony."



JENNIE ZATORSKY

"Jan"—full of wit and wisdom is our Newtonian rep. This beautiful blonde damsel lent a hand in both modelling and basketball this year.

ROOM 18

OREST BILINSKY

One of the quieter, and very well-liked members of our class, who has a slow, drawling voice, and a grin that goes with it.

EDWARD CYMBALISTY

Keeps warm in winter by letting his beard go right on growing! Ambition: To get married. (What a man!) Ultimate fate: Bearded bachelor.

GWEN GEORGISON

Loves dancing, skating and dreamy music. Thinks life isn't worthwhile without her piano. Ambition: To get a B.A. at "U". Ultimate fate: A Mrs. at home.

MARLENE HOLINACH

She's a perfect example of happiness itself. Hopes to become a nurse some day. Just loves to sit around and crack jokes with Helen.

NESTOR HRYCIUCK

The man with the keen smile. Is shy, but all the girls think he's nice. Excels in hockey, but would rather stay at home and study Physics.

SOPHIE KLEMCHUK

Designs her own clothes and wears them to perfection. Her ambition is to become a great designer some day.

FRANK KONZELMAN

Another shy lad, but you'd never know it outside class. Pastime: Movies. Ambition: To reach Lockport by bike. Ultimate fate: Riding around in circles.

FRANCES NOSEWORTHY

Goes for all dreamy boys, and believe me, they certainly go for her too. Her main interests are dancing, swimming and basketball. Her lucky No. is 7.

OREST ROSCOE

Melrose's gift to Newton and a certain someone in Rm. 17. He's one of those quiet, efficient people, who is liked by everyone.

MILDRED CARDNO

Our "pin-up" girl who hails from Alonza. She has lovely blue eyes like deep pools of water, in which "Star" would like to shine.

DON FEDORA

This tall, blond lad with the mop of unruly hair and magnetic personality, is liked by all, especially "les femmes." Plays terrific jazz on the piano.

JOHN GRABOWSKI

Tall, fair and whiz at maths. Claims to be a woman-hater. Pastime: Airplane models. Ambition: Designing planes. Ultimate fate: Grease-monkey.

RAYMOND HERSLEY

Comes to school occasionally to see if the education system is working properly. Has the amazing Pepsodent smile. Ambition: Scout Master. Ultimate fate: Cub.

TOM JOHNSTON

Tom has both looks and brains. Is never heard in class, but can crack a good joke once in a while. Ambition: Rugby star. Ultimate fate: Water-boy.

JOE KASPERSKI

His hobby is collecting pictures—that don't belong to him. Wonder where he hides them? Spends his spare time working at the Tower Drug.

JEAN NICOL

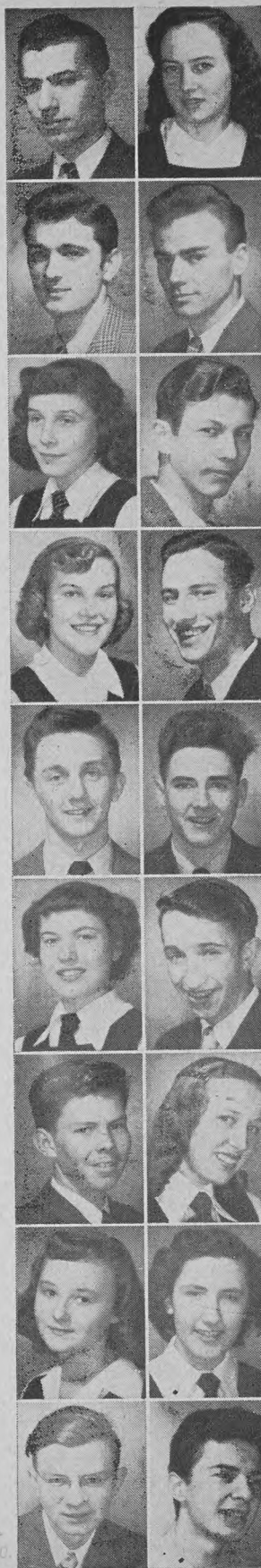
Blonde, blue-eyed, and adorable. Spends most of her time on the phone and at the "Y" canteen, where she is a Council Member.

RUBY NUTTALL

Likes to speed-skate and really goes at it in a big way. This tall brunette spends most of her time practicing her music and the rest with a certain somebody.

STANLEY RUDNICKI

"Stosh," was the Major-General in the Operetta, and occasionally bursts forth in voluminous tones of "Major General Stanley." Ambition: To finish school before it collapses. *Nothing Free Press*
Alfred A. Macdonald 1950





ANNE RODICK

Can easily be recognized by her perpetual smile. Thinks classical music and Eugene are tops. Her long list of friends proves that she is friendly to everyone.



LAWRENCE SUCHAR

Poplar Point's loss is Newton's gain. Is an attentive lad with a ready smile. Excels in literature and algebra. Says Newton's grand but home's better.



EDWARD SEMCHYSHYN

"Sam," the toughest pirate in the Operetta. Enjoys chewing peppermints during classes. Our room "Romeo"—the only one to receive a Valentine. Sends autograph-ed pictures to his fans.



HELEN STACYSHYN

The most popular gal in the room. One of those lucky people with a good sense of humor, who can really take a razzing once in a while.



OLGA STACKIW

Our vivacious little Social Rep. Participates in every dance and social. Is active in such sports as basketball and hurdling. Pastime: Keeping the boys' morale up.



BORDEN SEMKIW

Our dark-haired villain. Knows more about girls than they do. Likes basketball, swimming and pool. Loves to kibitz around with anyone, any time.



NORMAN THORNEY

The only red-head in our room. When he isn't bowling, he's at the Tower Drug, drinking chocolate sodas. Has a shy smile that "sends" the girls.



EDDY WISE

"Lefty" spends his spare time with the gang at C.U.A.C. As for sports, hockey is his choice. He's friendly with everyone he comes in contact with.



JACK WIDDOWSON

"Superboy" of the room. Has a habit of wearing his heart on his sleeve. Ambition: Chemist. Ultimate fate: Mr. Babb's student (forever).

NANCY RYBACK

Quite a girl is this Nan, And who thinks more so than Dan? Radio work is her goal in life, But we all know she'd make a perfect wife.

ALBERT SCHACHTER

Beansey, the boy with the personality girls love. Is going in for journalism; we know he'll succeed. The Editor and "censor" of the "Nor'Wester."

HELEN SEK

She must be thinking of becoming a business manager, as she's always managing Mildred's affairs. Her infectious giggle is usually heard floating around the room.

HENRY STOYKO

Our be-spectacled he-man. Is the yes-man of the room. Enjoys talking, homework and watching the girls at P.T. Ambition: Banker. Ultimate fate: Counterfeiter.

VICKY SOKALSKI

Her beautiful grey eyes go dreamy whenever she listens to music by Strauss. Ambition: To become a dietician. Ultimate fate: Making meals for a hungry husband.

GEORGE TAYLOR

Terror of Tobans. Is one of the chartered members of the "Women-Haters' Club." This hockey enthusiast played an active part on our room hockey team.

BARBARA THOMPSON

Tall, blonde and willowy, is the exact description of our popular Vice-Pres., who hails from Brooklands. Pet peeves: French and cycling every day from, and to, Brooklands.

TOM ZABROCKY

"Zaby"; 6 ft. 1 in. of mischief. Has personality plus, and is the president of our room. Believes in spending his spare time at Andy's College.

ERNIE ZAPP

Is known affectionately to all of us as a quiet (???) pleasant fellow who is not as innocent as he looks. He is one of the Kild-a-Rocks.

ROOM 19

FRANK APPLER

More than one person lost his eyesight by looking at his flashy socks. He constantly keeps the girls waiting to get at the mirror while he combs his naturally curly locks.

FRED DIACHUN

Handles the ticket money in our room. (No wonder we're bankrupt). Plays nice basketball, when he really tries, and is really a good kid when it comes to favors.

VIOLA "VI" EICHHORN

Another sports addict of this room. Played on Newton's winning basketball and volleyball teams. A certain "Bill" says that her winning smile will win her a promising future.

ABE GREENBLAT

Who throughout the year takes an interest in all sports, especially hockey. His leisure time is spent with a certain "Pat."

CALVIN "KELLY" KRAMBLE

This tall curly-haired lad is an able student and a good sport. Has been warned about sweeping the pictures off the walls with his eyelashes.

BERNICE KUSHNIR

An ambitious girl who is often seen at the "Y". Could there be a reason for her visits there? Does a grand job as editor of the Snooper.

JENNIE LIEWICKI

In the typing room she can be heard industriously pounding the keys with such speed that she is our best typist.

JULIA MATYSZEWSKI

Julia represents the industrious, good natured type of student who can be relied on whenever you're in a tight spot.

HELEN McLEAN

The striking beauty of our room, who has played an active part on our school social committee. Thanks for the lovely work! Good luck to you in your future endeavors.

VALERIE BODNARCHUK

Has a keen interest in sports and proves to know a good deal about them. She is remarkable for her invaluable, continual, and heated arguments.

JUNE EICHHORN

The wit of our room, claims that all the detention slips come her way. Played well on the school volleyball and basketball teams. She was also captain of our inter-room basketball team.

EDDY EWANIW

Blonde haired "Giant" who keeps his side of the history room sparkling with all the answers. (His own, naturally.)

MARGARET GYULAY

Without her we would be lost. She was our favorite score-keeper for our room basketball games. Her favorite saying to her shorthand teacher is: "I forgot."

PAULINE "POLLY" KUCHARCHUK

Kept busy in Rm. 10 practicing with the orchestra; she also enters into the field of art and does a good job of it.

ANITA LAVALLÉE

All good things come in small packages and Anita is one of those packages. An able Nor'-Wester Rep. for two successive years, she plans to make her future "Buck" by being a steno.

ROMEO LIPP

Our 4 ft. 11 in. mathematician, seems to give Miss Babb all the answers. (The right ones).

STAN MAYCHER

Claims he keeps the Kildarocks up on the news and views of all the lovely women in town. The girls have voted him the Cassanova of our room. Room 10's sharp dresser.

STEPHIE MELNYK

A regular member at Tobans. Is hard to bribe for news (are we kidding?) Plans to be a first class salesclerk.



**KEIKO MORITA**

Kay is our walking Encyclopedia. As a source of information she proves to be very helpful.

**VICTORIA "MUSCLES" OBREMSKI**

Well known for her nickname and even "Mo" than that! She will never lack friends because of her pleasing personality. She speaks with a drawl that is "pleasant" to hear !!!

**CAROLINE OTULAK**

A steady and reliable worker. Enjoys her mornings at Home Ec. and says that some day she will make a good housewife.

**JOHN PALAMAR**

Here is another of our promising artists. He is an average student and a good natured fellow. His fine qualities insure his success.

**MARION PHILLIPS**

This lovely lass with raven black hair certainly makes the heads turn twice as she walks down the halls. She also played on the winning basketball and volleyball teams.

**FRANCES SENKIEW**

Where there's music there's Frances. She loves to dance. She claims the best day in the week for her is Wednesday. (But wouldn't say why). A neat dresser and nice to have around.

**PHILIP SHCHERBACK**

Played rugby for Newton. His jokes are ad infinitum and he is generally considered quite a wit. (Nit-wit). School would be dull without his terrific sense of humour.

**ANNE SOBKOWICZ**

The dark-haired girl who is quiet in class. Is well liked by all for her cheerful co-operation.

**BILL WESELAKE**

Played on the winning soccer team. A clever student and small guy. Kept the class on their toes when he collected for the "adoption of a child." Oh, Bill !!!

WALTER MOSCOVITCH

Keeps the students informed regarding the future shows at the "Palace Theatre" where he spends most of his time as an usher.

JOHN OLKO

A sociable fellow with a good sense of humour. More time on his hands than he can handle. (Or so the story goes).

EDDIE PALAMAR

"Does anyone need a book-keeper?" He has a good head for figures . . . h-m-m. Has some interest in basketball. Is well liked by all his classmates.

HILDA "HOPPER" PEILUCK

A modern Hercules, Hilda helped bring home the basketball and volleyball championships. Is well known around Newton and has certainly left her mark (on the desks).

OLGA PINKUS

A cute, shy, curly-haired girl whose quietness is overcome by her pleasing smile. Who knows what she does in her spare time ? ? ? (She wouldn't tell us).

BILL SENYK

"Handsome Bill" doubled as the Pirate King and was "all-star" full-back on the rugby team. Left school to begin a career at "Canadian News."

LILLIAN SMITH

A plain but charming girl who is always neat and efficient. Her ambition is to be a stenographer. Some office will be lucky.

WALTER SUKAYLO

An inspiring saxophone player, played for Floyd Filler's band. Raced all year long with the 9 o'clock bell and a detention slip.

REUBEN WOLFMAN

Ruben is so quiet that we often have to look to see if he is still with us. He is the only male member of our shorthand class.

HELEN YABLONSKI

A pleasant looking girl who is easy to get along with. Her friendliness has won her many friends.

EMILIE ZIEMSKI

One little "Ray" of sunshine. She decided the shorthand class was too crowded and took up bookkeeping with the fellows.

ROOM 20

MYRON "BIBSY" BABIAK

Spends his spare time with Mert and the local drug store. Ambition: Skirt fitter in ladies' dress shop.

DOROTHY BEDNARD

In spite of the abundance of ignorance in our room Dorothy manages to keep up her high scholastic standing.

OLGA BILENKY

Our blushing blonde, Olga has a winning personality and one great ambition: to get 80 in geometry.

NORMAN "BONER" BOHONOS

West-end's gain is the North-end's loss. Loves not following Miss Nelson's instructions. Another "GENK."

ANNE BURBA

Takes an active interest in all school undertakings. Always has a friendly greeting for everyone.

STEPHEN "PEE WEE" CHECKWITCH

GENK; our little woman-killer. Pee Wee is the terror of all our teachers.

KEN "KERR" CROSSLEY

Favorite initials "J.B." Pas-time: contradicting a certain English teacher. Ambition: to get married. Ultimate Fate: bachelor.

GWYN "DUKE" DAVIES

Member of the noted club, "GENKS." He makes his daily trips to Room 19 just to see "her."

ZENITH "ZEKE" DENCHUK

A man of no set ambition but plenty of ideas. (It's debatable).

WALTER "COUYLA" DIDUCK

One of our more athletic students. Excels in Kelly, snooker and pool. Detests pool sharks.

MARY DMYTERKO

One of those girls you'd look at twice. Mary has personality plus and a friendly smile.

DAVID FRASER

Our hard working secretary. Dave manages to top the class in scholastic ability, brawn and personality.

Pres. of N.S. in 1950

VICTOR GUSTAW

Vic was a standout on Room 20's hockey team. A quiet guy with an ambition to become a teacher.

BILL KARAKUC

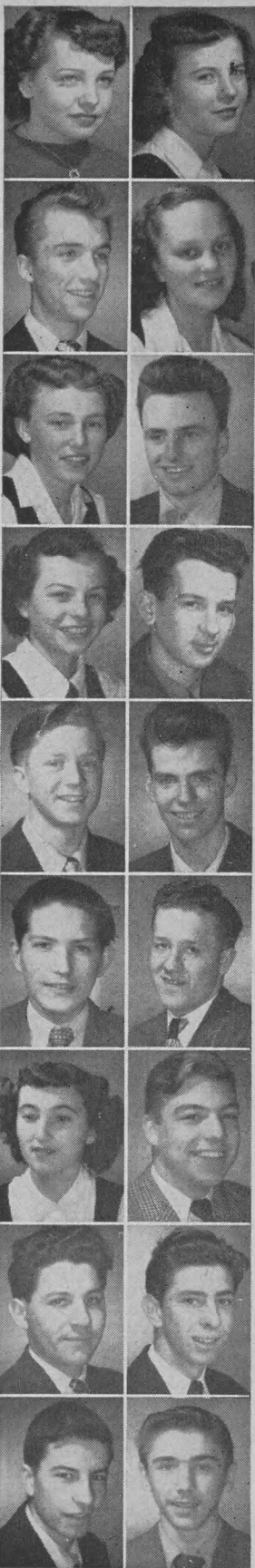
Without Bill life would be miserable ? ? Has hopes of becoming an aeronautical engineer.

SIMEON DOLHUN

Popular "Sam" is king of sport at Newton. He excels in anything he undertakes, including Physics (?) Claims he dislikes girls. Well!

BORDEN KARDASH

The ladies' man. Still regrets the day he got a brush cut. Expert dancer and an all-round athlete.



**SOPHIE KOLT**

Our attractive vice-president
Excels in every sport but
"Snooker." Pastime: sitting
in chemistry lab. and smiling
at Mr. Babb.

CORRINE LOBOZ

A quiet, scholarly lass who
tends to her own business.
Has an interest in acting and
displayed her talents in
Shakespeare's Ladies."

**MARY LYTWYNKA**

Excels in chemistry. Favor-
ite name, "Connie." Ambition:
organic chemistry. Ultimate
fate: beanery cook.

BARBARA MacDONALD

The life of any party. Always
Plays on room basketball
team. Ambition: to keep up her
scholastic achievements.

**DICK MACOOMB**

Our understanding president.
Polishes diamonds for Mc-
Kinneys and apples for a cer-
tain Pat of Lord Selkirk.

JEAN MAKSYMEC

Our hot-tempered beauty.
Played on room basketball
team. Ambition: to go to U.
Favorite song: Dreams.

**MIKE "GIANT" OLYNYK**

John Ridd has nothing on
this boy. Mike is always
fighting with B. K. about
something. Could it be??

EDWARD OMELAN

Ed, a wonder? ? ? at Geome-
try, can always be seen with
a new girl. Hasn't any ideas
for the future and less am-
bition.

**HELEN SERAFIN**

A very efficient lass. Perfec-
tion is her motto. Laughs at
anything. Ambition: teacher.
Ultimate fate: housewife.

EDWARD "ZIBBY" SHOZDA

Among other things, a mem-
ber of GENK. Thinks women
are awful. (Tell me Ed, where
do you spend your week-
ends?).

**WALTER SOKOLOWSKI**

The Ed Zastre of the class.
Walter's idol is Joe Louis.
Good luck in your boxing
career.

HELEN STARK

Our raven-haired glamour
girl. Hard-working member
of Eaton's Junior Executive
and reporter on Interhigh-
lites.

**BILL TUCHAK**

Bill is a boy who'll never
stop trying. Bill is a great
joker and people are always
dying laughing ? ? ?

CAMERA-SHY GRADS

Always playing sick. What
does she do now that she is
working? ? ?

ALLISTER COWAN (18)

Our one student who got out
while the going was good.
All kidding aside, Room 18
really misses Alister, who
moved to Hamilton last Octo-
ber.

IRENE KARASEK (16)

Has proven to be a very
good hostess, re: room so-
cials. A lunch-hour lobby-
fan, who is also a fan of
Bub's.

STEVE "SAULEY" SOLILO (16)

Expert photographer. Laughs
continually. This rugby star
(?) left at Christmas to take
up an apprenticeship at the
C.P.R. Best of luck, Steve!

HERMAN LITSKY

PAUL NEDOKIS, and
EDWIN GRABOSKI (16)
These three fellows left us
early in the year to try their
luck in other fields of busi-
ness. Best of luck, boys.

ANNE BARAN (4)

Graduated earlier in the year
and went to Miami, Florida.
She is having a wonderful
time on the beach while we
go to school.

ALICE THOMAS (4)

This tall, slim blonde has
left us and gone to business
college for a rest. A good
student, with loads of ambi-
tion.

NADIA MYSKIEW (4)

Left after Christmas and has
already started her career.



Grade X's



BACK ROW (left to right)—Stan Duke, Ray McMillan, Orest Kiz, Eddie Chucko, Reggie Chopp, Rudy Babychuk, Ray Brodwich, Joseph Hanks, Phillip Fricker.
 THIRD ROW—Morton Fromson, George Elkin, Mike Chabon, Ted Konyk, Albert Glovitski, Steve Skrybalo.
 SECOND ROW—Edwin Bauer, Albert Jaworski, Bill Kushneiryk, James Sokulski, Tom Chapryk, Jerry Yaskiewich, Bernie Werbicki.
 FIRST ROW—Ken Kerr, Jack Keller, Ernie Defort, John Bohonos, Roger Stashko, Norman Wiesner, Henry Small, Ross Barr.
 MISSING—Eddie Drall, Allan Kistishyn, Mr. C. Leavens.

Room 1

George Elkin—His mind is always in the clouds. Thinking of airplanes. Left for the east.

Philip "Flicker" Fricker—One of the best dressed boys in the room.

Morton Fromson — Room ticket rep. Ambition: to be a taxidermist.

Albert Glovitski — Stellar performer with Newton basketball squad.

Joe Hanks—Chief occupation in school is contradicting Mr. Avery.

Jack Keller—Spends most of his time shovelling snow at C.U.A.C.

Ken Kerr—One of the crew-cut kids, always has his maths done.

Roger Stashko — Always getting into Mr. Leaven's hair. What hair?

Albert Jaworski—Strathcona's delight . . . No. 17 . . . room baritone.

Orest Kiz — A 'Toban fan. Sees all, hears all, knows nothing.

Ted Konyk — One of the jokesters. Dwelling at Andy's Paradise.

Bill Kushneiryk—The rugby star of Room 1. Keeps away from females.

Bill Morlock—Room 1's A1 Socialist. Ambition: undertaker. Left early to work.

Ron Schwartz—Wonder why Mr. Fraser is losing his hair.

Steve Skrybalo—One of the bright boys of our room. Loves basketball.

Henry Small—Mr. Leavens' next case and disgrace. Black Hawks' ace.

Jim Sokulski — Quiet, shy, likeable, friendly sort of guy.

Bernie Werbicki—He was born? Also works in a store.

Norman "Dice" Weisner — Room 1's giant midget. Our chocolate boy.

Jerry Yaskiewich—Coach of the trotting weasles. "Tornado Yach."

Reginald "Percival" Chopp — An all-round all-star athlete.

Ray McMillan—Prefers a parka by the windows in Mr. Leavens' class.

Rudy Babynchuk — Always wears a pleasant smile. Ambition: rugby star.

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Room 2

- Olga Andruszkow**—Quiet, studious, but don't let that fool you.
- Donald Chimilar**—The quiet type, but he gets along.
- Helen Chornous**—The girl with poise 'n' brains. (Say that fast.)
- Roger Collins**—Enjoys a good argument. (Especially with teachers.)
- Beatrice Dolenko**—Decorates her notebook with movie stars. (Male.)
- Bernice Gidzinski**—At typing proved to be quite snappy.
- Helena Gidzinski**—High marks make up for her small stature.
- Shirley Hogue**—Thinks Newton basketball coaches are: "Oh, so handsome!"
- Fred Ingaldson**—See why teachers get grey hair?
- Roy Inouye**—This able bodied sea cadet wants to travel.
- Mildred Johnston**—Our president, who combines brains, personality and basketball.
- Donald Kapeluch**—Our bowling star. Never fails to hit his mark.
- Roman Karakuc**—The boy who asks all those subtle questions.
- Don Keller**—Popular curly-haired athlete, who stars in all sports.
- Shirley Kennedy**—One singing reason why the opera was successful.
- Edward Koscielny**—Curls his hair, then tells people it's natural.
- Clarence Kowerko**—Our "car expert," who left us some time ago.
- Marian Kozloski**—Generally known as the silent member.
- Edward Labinowich**—Suspected of annoying Mr. Pearce during film periods.
- Mary Lemny**—Is the pretty girl with those flashing eyes.
- Mike Lewicki**—Enjoys writing nonsense like this.
- Ray Price**—Suspected of annoying Orest during study periods.
- Maurice Prokipchuck**—Plans to start studying Latin sooner or later.

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BACK ROW (left to right)—Roman Karakuc, Joe Sarahan, Ed Labinowich, Mike Lewicki, Fred Ingaldson, Mrs. Mackay, Don Keller, Ray Price, Michael Simmons, Ian Richardson.
 THIRD ROW—Don Kapeluch, Maurice Prokipchuk, Orest Slobodian, Joe Shurgot, Roger Collins, Ray Yauk, Don Chimilar, Ted Zapp, Allan Zelmer, Roy Inouye, Bohdan Semchuk.
 SECOND ROW—Lillian Smith, Pauline Zajankowski, Virginia Squirk, Shirley Kennedy, Helen Rischinsky, Marjorie Shinnimin, Shirley Hogue, Mildred Johnston, Marion Kozloski.
 FRONT ROW—Helena Gidzinski, Bernice Gidzinski, Beatrice Dolenko, Olga Andruszkow, Helen Chornous, Sylvia Stein, Jeanne Steciuk, Rosalie Tkachyk, Jeanne Zajac.
 MISSING—Mary Lemny, Gerald Stanick, Ed Koscielny.



BACK ROW (left to right)—William Couling, Bob Daski, Carl Taylor, Jim Komishon, Ed Leipz, George Klein, Ronald White, Nick Pidmurny, Ted Cody.
 THIRD ROW—Doug Paterson, Tony Procuik, Walter Frankoski, Jack Stepko, Stanley Buchkowsky, Walter Krenz, John Melnyk, Walter Staskiewicz, Bill Byskal.
 SECOND ROW—Stella Romanov, Norma Pearson, Bernice Dobrowski, Hazel Hollands, Shirley Mallow, Olga Kizlyk, Marge Brown, Joyce Brown.
 FIRST ROW—Lily Tepper, Helen Staskiewicz, Eleanor Hallick, Sylvia Green, Mary Lobchuk, Zonie Kuzymko, Olga Kuzyk, Jeannette Rybak, Helen Grobowiecki.
 MISSING—Loreen Smith.

Room 3

Joyce Brown—Has an ambition to become a nurse.

Marge Brown — Mr. Gresham's ideal algebra student.

Stan Buchkowski—Has a flare for public speaking.

Bill Byskal—A guy noted for his brush-cut.

Ted Cody — A lad who is good for laughs.

Bill Couling — Known as A24738 at Minto barracks.

Bob Daski—Excels in basketball and hockey, also sports rep.

Bernice Dobrowski — Room secretary, always seen collecting money.

Walt Frankoski—Nick's favorite sparing partner.

Helen Grabowiecki — Nominated as Meeses of the room.

Sylvia Green—Ambition to become a school teacher?

Eleanor Hallick — Ball of fire in the room, small and blonde.

Hazel Hollands—Never in trouble. Ambition; social worker.

Olga Kizlyk—Olga Kuzyk's better half.

George Klien — Giving Hope competition, in the nose department.

Jim Komishon—Dark blonde, blue eyes, has no heart interests.

Walt Krenz—A fair haired, studious, melancholy chap.

Olga Kuzyk—The girl who always has a smile.

Zonie Kuzymko—Never talks. Ambition: secretary to a lawyer.

Ed Leipz — Hobby photography, also quite a wolf.

Mary Lobchuk—Mr. Pearce's favorite student in the room.

Shirley Mallow—Quiet, studious, and always has her homework done.

John Melnyk—Blonde, blue eyed, an all-round guy.

Doug Paterson — On his spare afternoons goes to Andy's.

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Room 8

Before we start to tear apart the individuals of our grand room, we would like to express all our thanks to **Miss Babb** for her help and guidance through the year.

Sophie Kachanovsky — The leading prima donna of our school operetta.

Terry Williams—Makes a habit of getting into trouble.

Rose Douglas—A good friend to come to with troubles.

Frieda Erbach — A girl who believes "silence is golden."

Ruth Appler, Luba Boychuk—Two good friends who see it through thick and thin.

Marion Balagus — Likes keeping our room in fits of laughter.

Bernice Dolinsky—Likes to keep the boys guessing.

Olga Pilutnick—Quick tempered but a good friend.

Geraldine Schettler — Led the room with brains and personality.

Cordelia Reichert—A girl with talent, looks and brains.

Vera Kammerlock — The petite, cute blonde of our room.

Olga Fritz—Always seen joking and fooling around.

Adele Schumaker — Likes disagreeing with the teachers.

Helen Emelmchenko—The silent blonde bombshell of our room.

Maureen Butt — The only strawberry blonde of our room.

Gloria Ewanchuk — Quiet, but what a temper. Wow!

Mary Basisty—Another one who contributes to the room's fun.

Steffie Morwicki—Room 8's lost weekend.

Jeanette Kurnesky — Didn't take her long to get around?

Laura Artes—A girl who is quite sports-minded.

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BACK ROW (left to right)—Maureen Butt, Frieda Erbach, Nettie Bakuska, Eleanore Penziwol, Miss Babb, Cordelia Reichert, Eileen Brunn, Helen Emelmchenko, Rose Douglas.
 THIRD ROW—Terry Williams, Adele Schumaker (vice-president), Jeannette Kurnesky, Gloria Ewanchuk, Adeline Zebrasky, Norma Lewicki, Loretta Skabar, Olga Shafirka, Elsie Morawicki.
 SECOND ROW—Florence Tokar, Antonia Deda, Olga Pilutik, Sophie Kachanovsky, Frances Muska, Dorothy Stephanyshyn, Leila Kasper.
 FIRST ROW—Olga Fritz, Lorraine Trinkle, Ruth Appler, Geraldine Schettler (president), Vera Kammerlock (secretary), Laura Artis (social rep.), Teena Natalona, Mary Basisty, Audrey Liebrecht.
 MISSING—Luba Boychuk, Bernice Dolinsky, Stephanie Morwicki.



BACK ROW (left to right)—Ann Zacharkiw, Mary Kanusek, Emerald Guilberry, Jean Strogas, Mary Prytula, Miss S. Halprin, Sylvia Jensen, Janet Carter, Joanne Baziuk, Stephanie Kalyta, Irene Bahry.
 THIRD ROW (left to right)—Grace Garnett, Joan Heffel, Irene Scholl, Ann Nykoluk, Sophie Monjeski, Vera Serafin, Eleanor Wachtler, Janet Kohler, Dolores Bauer, Margaret Petrush.
 SECOND ROW—Grace Kurnesky, Victoria Nykoluk, Ivy McFarlane, Jeannette Mayuk, Evelyn Rosnyk, Lorraine Kropp, Marjorie Finkle, Joyce Marczak, Bernadette Horbachawski.
 THIRD ROW—Bernice Cherski, Olive Wonsacz, Virginia Melnychek, Evelyn Manchul, Bernice Manchulenko, Diane Grabowecky, Ruth Jasper, Olga Soltyki, Marion Kuxhouse, Ann Sech.

Room 9

We of Room 9 would like to express our thanks to **Miss Halprin**, who has set us so fine an example and tried so hard to get us through.

Irene Bahry — Thinks geography and "Johnny" are synonyms.

Dolores Bauer—Just one big bundle of personality.

Joanna Baziuk—Tall, cute and trim—a smile for everyone.

Bernice Cherski—Known as "Cherksy," likes doing chores for Mr. Fraser.

Marjorie Finkle — Slender, tall and really terrific.

Grace Garnett—Wants to know how to get Rich-ie fast.

Diana Grabowecky—Sees all, hears all, and knows nothing.

Joan Heffel — (Hench). The laughing girl, Mr. Fraser's "apple blossom."

Bernadette Horbachawski—Spends her leisure time laughing.

Ruth Jasper—Wonders why she can't take "Art lessons."

Sylvia Jensen—Is always laughing at Mr. Fraser's jokes.

Stephanie Kalyta—Can be seen in the hall looking for ????

Mary Kanusek—Shy, but is friendly with all.

Janet Kahler — Our worthy president and a wonderful girl.

Grace Kurnesky — What makes men turn to whistle?

Marion Kuxhouse—The girl who is always telling jokes.

Evelyn Manchul—A quiet, petite lass with lots of wisdom.

Bernice Manchulenko—"Midge," a tiny chick with lots of class.

Joyce Murczak — Motto: "better late than never."

Emerald Guilberry—Ambition: to reach six feet.

Jeanette Mayuk—Is dreaming about a certain John.

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Room 11

Room 11's intelligent pupils
Thank **Mr. Pearce** for his diligent
scruples.

As a result of his disciplining
We made Grade 10 a year of winning.
All the grades and classes
Thank Mr. Pearce from the lads and
lasses.

Gunhild Backus—Favorite sport, run-
ning—especially after boys.

Olga Bardecki — Nursie! Come over
here and hold my hand.

Grace Bohonos—Dainty, demure sports
captain, always quiet (oh, yeah!)

Florence Baynham—She's like a puzzle
there's lots of "figuring" to her.

Helen Borkowski—Doesn't take school
too seriously.

Joan Bronson—The girl with poise 'n'
brains (say that fast).

Joyce Bruhart—Attractive and attract-
ed. Says her prayers every night (ah,
men!)

Victor Dereniuk—Mathematics field —
cute numbers and additional figures.

Steffie Ewanchuk — Is good at every-
thing (?) but silence.

Helen Grabowski — Smart, quiet (?),
reserved (for whom?)

Stanis Halloway—Have you any brains
to spare (I'm hungry).

Janet Kansky — Voted our "Pick-up-
late-slip" girl.

Bob Ketchen—Might some day become
ambitious and try working.

Harry Kardynal—The boy who asks all
those subtle questions.

Lillian Karpynka—Rushes home to see
if the "male" has arrived.

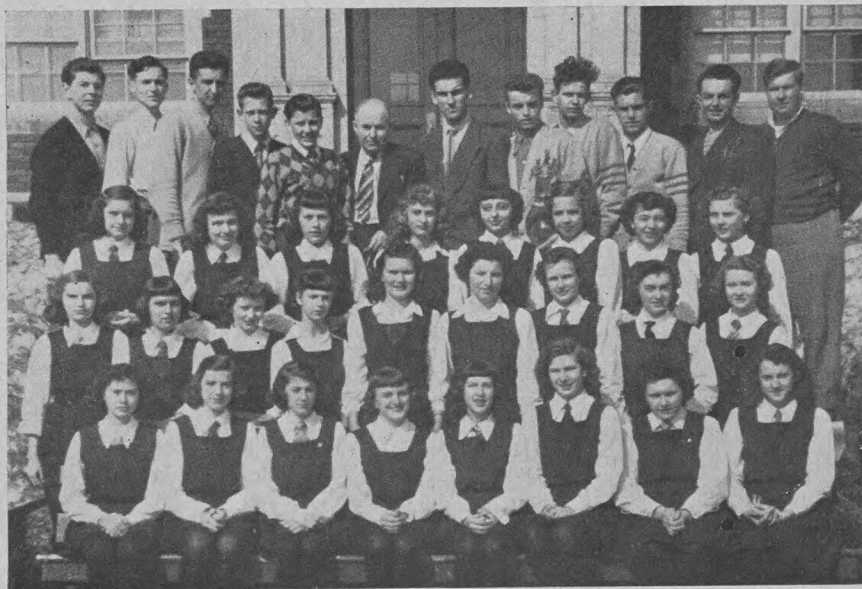
Eugene Kubay — Conspicuous by his
silence, occasionally caught breath-
ing.

Sylvia Koniuck — A dainty brunette
who's always figuring (what?).

Barry Krawchuk—Our president looks
at the teacher but never listens.

Elsie Kucy—"No can do," especially in
maths.

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BACK ROW (left to right)—Ron Woloski, Vic Dereniuk, Adolph Kukulowicz, Bob Ketchen,
Paul Rapinchuk, Mr. W. G. Pearce, Barry Krawchuk, Alf Leonard, John Sharby, Ted
Petiu, Harry Kardynal, Eugene Kubay.
THIRD ROW—Helen Borkowski, Jenny Olesky, Gunhild Backus, Helen Grabowski, Olga
Leitch, Lillian Starin, Phyllis Slobodian, Agnes Skibinski.
SECOND ROW—Joyce Bruhart, Carol Sokolosky, Jeanette Sovinsky, Sylvia Koniuck, Steffie
Ewashkiw, Elsie Lotocki, Jenny Wilk, Elsie Samila, Stanis Halloway.
FIRST ROW—Florence Baynham, Sylvia Stark, Vicky Plawiak, Grace Bohonos, Janet Kansky,
Lillian Karpynka, Joan Bronson, Olga Bardecki.
MISSING—Ona Olynky, Elsie Kucy.

Honour List

1948-49

GRADE X

Baynham, Florence
Collins, Roger
Gidzinski, Bernice
Gidzinski, Helena
Grabowski, Helen
Johnson, Mildred
Leitch, Olga

Olynyk, Ona
Petrie, Ted
Ropinchuk, Paul
Samila, Elsie
Schettler, Geraldine
White, Ronald
Yauk, Ray

GRADE XI

Bednard, Dorothy
Crossley, Ken
Danyluk, Steve
Doerksen, Dan
Ehnat, Jennie
Fraser, David
Hryciuk, Nestor

Jaremko, Anne
Johnston, Tom
Kupecki, Mary
Morita, Kieko
Palamar, Eddie
Roscoe, Orest
Schachter, Albert

GRADE XII

Matriculation

Lewicki, Betty

Phillips, Bill

GRADE XII

Commercial

Allan, Bruce
Bilocerkowich, Walter
Bodak, Rose Lee
Dowhanyk, Lesia
Fedoruk, Bill
Kansky, Vivian

Lozo, Patricia
Moskal, Ted
Ominski, Irene
Palamar, Josephine
Pastuck, Ernie
Yurechko, Lily

In Memoriam



LILLIAN EDWARDS

IT was with deep regret that we learned of the passing of Lillian Mary Edwards on March 31. She came in the fall of 1940 to take over the secretarial work of our school. Although Miss Edwards had been on the teaching staff preceding this appointment, it was during this period of eight years that she made an outstanding contribution in the organization of office routine.

Miss Edwards was born in North Winnipeg, and attended Aberdeen and St. John's schools. She and the other members of her family were real pioneers and pillars of the community.

Teachers and students alike were impressed with the quiet tact and understanding displayed on all occasions. We shall miss her quiet kindness, ready helpfulness and friendly understanding. Newton has lost a true friend and indeed a rare personality.

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR GRADS

MARGE DOLHUN, 1947-48

Marge won the Girl's Trophy for Sports in 1947-48. She now attends United College and is taking Second Year Arts. She still finds time, however, for outside activities. She is a member of the "Gammo Rho Kappa"—a Catholic Ukrainian University Students' Club. Marge plays basketball for Varsity Seniors in the city league and is working hard in track and field, volleyball and basketball.

Her ambition is to secure her B.A. and enter the business world. With her personality and sportsmanship Marge will go far.

VICTOR POMER, 1947-48

Popular violinist, is establishing himself as one of Winnipeg's up and coming musicians. Vic is studying with his sister, Mrs. A. Pomer Toffan. Vic is well liked in music circles not only because of his talent but also because of his engaging personality. He belongs to the Winnipeg Chamber Group and has appeared as guest soloist at concerts and recitals for many years, and has played on the radio on several occasions. Vic is also assistant teacher in the Pomer Toffan Studio.

Under past accomplishments can be listed many things—successes in Musical Festival, concert master for the School Orchestra and for the A. Pomer Toffan String Orchestra which has taken top place in the Musical Festival, and perhaps the greatest honor of all—he plays first violin in the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. With Vic playing the Symphony is sure to succeed. Your own success is assured, Bon Chance!

LESLIE SOWUK, 1947-48

A brilliant violinist, Leslie is at present studying in Chicago under Mr. Willets. He is concentrating mainly on solo work. While in Winnipeg he was a pupil of Mr. J. Waterhouse and in 1945 won the Beryl Ferguson Trophy.

Leslie has had much practical experience as guest concert master with the Ukrainian String Orchestra and as soloist on many radio programs.

It's a certainty that on Leslie's return to Winnipeg he will give an unforgettable performance. In the meantime it's hard work and practice. May his career as a concert violinist be as dynamic as his personality and meet with complete success. Newton salutes you, Leslie!

MARY HAMMERLING, 1946

Mary received the Catholic Women's League Scholarship in Grade XII and continued her studies at St. Mary's Academy. In 1947 she was presented with the Rupert Shittick Memorial Scholarship. The next year Mary became Secretary-Treasurer of St. Mary's College Council and Business Manager of St. Mary's Annual Drama Festival. She has been elected Lady Stick of St. Mary's Academy for 49-50 and Vice-President of the Women's Association of the University of Manitoba.

Besides her studies she has played basketball for St. Mary's for the past two years and has had a "Chick" social life. Mary intends to enter the Faculty of Education after graduation. Good Luck!

LYLOYD CHICKOWSKI, 1947-48

A graduate whose name is still heard in Newton's halls, Lloyd was a leader in many activities during his school career. He was President of the school, Captain of the rugby squad, a member of the Junior Executive and a track and field star. He was also a gifted orator. Lloyd excelled in sports but at the same time kept up his academic work. His likeable nature, his readiness to work, and his resourcefulness are qualities that make a leader.

Right now Lloyd is working at James Richardson & Sons, the first step to attaining his ambition to become a big business man—to make scratch, natch.

His outside activities are "Mary" and numerous. He is Associate President for C.U.A.C.'s temporary executive and is active within the Church Youth Club. For relaxation he plays tennis.

His friends expect to hear great things of him in the future. Newton's behind you, Chick!

JUNE SHALEY, Governor-General Medallist for 1947-48, has been showered with well-earned honors since entering 2nd year commerce at the University of Manitoba. June has been awarded a scholarship by the Catholic Council of Canada, and a Hudson's Bay scholarship. She recently received the Alpha Delta Pi cup, presented annually to the outstanding pledge of the year. She is also a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority (Beta Theta Chapter of the U. of M.) June displayed exceptional ability in both scholastic work and extra-curricular activities while at Newton, and will undoubtedly prove successful in the business world.

Newton may well be proud of the many fine athletes who have passed through its halls. The W.L.I. juniors, eastern Canadian champs, boast a lineup composed mainly of former Newtonians. They are **WALLY PAROBEK**, **MILLIAN KANIUGA**, **RAY CHARAMBURA**, **ERNIE TESLUK**, **HAROLD MAUTHE** and **MIKE DASKI**. Both Harold and Mike coached the winning C.U.A.C. senior girls' basketball team which included **DORIS SHERO**, **ELVA WASLYK**, **MARY BUCHKO**, **MARJ FEDEROWSKI**, **BERNICE TKACH** and **HELEN LULEWICK**.

MILLIE FRITZ, former editor of the Newtonian and winner of the Governor-General's Medal for 1944, now is secretary at St. John's Technical High School. Among other Newton grads holding similar positions are **MARY KRYSCHUK**, **JESSIE WANGLAS**, **GLORIA KULIK**, **OLIVE PARKER**, **JENNIE SMEZIK** and **WYNNE LOZANSKI**.

ANNE BILOUS, a former graduate, was this year's winner of the Rose Bowl, highest vocal solo award of the Manitoba Musical Festival. In previous years Anne and her sisters, **Emelie** and **Irene**, formed the Bilous trio. They won festival honors in both trio and individual classes. **Emelie** is a former winner of the Tudor Bowl.

ISABELLA KUCHTA, a graduate of Isaac Newton and the Winnipeg School of Art, has been awarded a scholar-

ship by the Polish Institute of Culture and Fine Arts. She is the first overseas scholarship winner since the war and is now studying at one of the schools of art in Poland.

JOHN KUCHMY, one of Newton's earlier students, has gained recognition in London as a violinist-pianist. Fifteen years ago Mr. Kuchmy won a scholarship for both violin and piano and chose to study the violin at the Royal College of Music. He was a member of the London Philharmonic at one time and has made several tours of the European continent. Since the war he has given his full attention to piano, proving very successful in his Wigmore Hall recital. Mr. Kuchmy is expected to visit Winnipeg this summer.

RUSSEL, AUDREY and **RAY SAUNDERS** are three graduates whose expert gymnastics have taken them to Hollywood. They started out as tumblers and acrobats with the Universal Athletic Club and are at present performing dangerous stunts as doubles for movie stars. The three Saunders all appear in the Ingrid Bergman picture "Joan of Arc."

MARY BODNARCHUK, who is now in third year home economics at the U. of M., has been awarded a \$100 scholarship donated by the Dominion executive of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League.

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To the graduates of Newton, the Alumni Association is the most important and enjoyable organization which they could join. It is important because it needs many active supporters to promote its ideals and aims, and enjoyable because the Alumni Association is the medium by which all former Newton classmates, graduates, and friends can keep in contact with one another even after they have left school.

The aims of the Alumni are:

1. To interpret the school to the community and the community to the school.
2. To be of help to the school in every way possible.

The first two of the aforementioned have been well accomplished by the Association; the latter aim we shall speak of in the concluding paragraphs. The main achievement of the Alumni group, however, was the establishment of a scholarship fund for Newton graduates. Last year, Marge Dolhun was the recipient of one hundred dollars; this year another student shall benefit. The money for this fund was

raised by several Alumni functions. Led by President Mrs. Andrew Okrusko, the Association has sponsored three whist drives, a "graduates' reunion" dance, and a raffle.

"All work and no play" is not by any means the motto of the Alumni Association. The members meet at least once weekly to play bridge, volleyball or basketball. Several times a year they hold socials and 'tis rumored that one of their recent parties was held aboard a yacht!

Next year, bigger and better things are planned for the club. With all the fine vocal talent at Newton, it is quite likely that a possible Graduates' Choir would be a great success. The graduating athletes would probably appreciate forthcoming basketball and volleyball teams.

To make any of these ventures a complete success, however, we must have the willing support and enthusiasm of YOU, the graduating classes.

Look forward to meeting once more all your former classmates and friends at the first meeting of the Alumni Association next autumn. Till then, best of luck.



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Newton Day has come and gone. It is the morning after, but as yet, you haven't shaken off the stimulating impressions that were stamped on your mind yesterday. All aglow with your old Newton pride and spirit, you recall some of the highlights of your first Newton Day.

Your friends had promised you an enjoyable evening but had not prepared you for anything like last night. To begin with, there had been the initial shock of finding yourself plunged into the exciting activity of a school function. In a short while, you had recovered your bearings sufficiently to

join your friends in passing through the crowds, searching for the familiar faces of classmates and teachers of your high school days. Even after an absence of many years, you had no difficulty in recognizing old friends and being greeted in return.

In proceeding from classroom to classroom, you had found numerous trophies of worthy achievements in various fields of endeavor. To recall but a few: there were the paintings done by Newtonians who had won outstanding recognition in the world of art; there were some of the poems of a graduate who had contributed annu-

ally to the Newtonian, and who had established a notable place for herself in contemporary Canadian literature; there were all those splendid athletic records of individual stars and championship teams; there were the names and lists of awards of the school's scholarship students; and there were the highly artistic performances of the musically talented who had not been content to bring to an end the expression and development of their abilities on graduation day, but had continued with their training for years after.

It is with great interest and admiration that you had examined the articles displaying the workmanship, skills, techniques, and knowledge our graduates had acquired in pursuit of their hobbies. In addition, you had spent quite some time pouring over the billboard reserved for news of graduates who had left Winnipeg to seek their fortunes elsewhere.

As the evening progressed, you had become increasingly aware of the tremendous amount of work that had been done in organizing and carrying out a programme as ambitious as this. Consequently, you had stopped at the information desk to make enquiries. There you had learned that the Newton Day project was the result of a growing response of community organizations, private groups, and individuals to the appeal for co-operation in the establishment of a day set aside to serve Newton graduates in various ways. At first it was meant to provide the graduates with an opportunity for reunion. However, to everyone's satisfaction, it had evolved into something much bigger—a showcase for our community at work and play.

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It sounds almost fantastic, doesn't it? And yet why should it be so? Surely through our school have passed enough people capable of organizing and supporting a project like Newton Day. Come on grads, when approached to help in this venture, reject the "go look somewhere else" attitude and in

its place adopt a positive outlook. Give generously of your time, ideas, and efforts, and you will find that your work will yield results gratifying to all.

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Activities

SOCIAL

Looking back on this year's Social activities we find that all have been successful—not so much from a materialistic point of view as from a social point of view. School affairs should provide both staff and students with an opportunity of getting better acquainted through planning and working together. Our dances this year have been a means to this end. Let us now reminisce on the many gala festivities that were planned by the Social Committee of '48-'49.

"The Witches Whirl," held on Friday, October 29, at 8 o'clock, marked the opening of the social season at Newton. An interesting programme was planned by the Social Committee under the able guidance of Bill Senyk. Ernie Zapp acted as M.C. Entertainment was provided by Jerry Shack, Ted Perich (graduates), and Ernie Zapp and Ed Grabosky (students). A tea was held for the teachers in the library, with Helen McLean as hostess. On the whole this dance was most successful, the attendance of teachers, students and graduates being excellent. The T. Eaton Company supplied the Band Box and decorations.

Upon the completion of this social Bill Senyk resigned as chairman and was replaced by Helen McLean.

To complete the social whirl for 1948 the school tramp, "Snow Shuffle" was held on December 23, at 7 p.m. After two hours of tramping in the cold, cold snow under the direction of Mr. J. Armstrong, ravenous students appreciated the hot dogs and free cokes. Ernie Zapp was again M.C. and made the necessary arrangements to procure "Santa" (Bill Senyk) who donated kisses (candy, of course!) and later directed carol singing, with Miss E. Knapp at the piano. Throughout the entire evening the spirit of Christmas reigned.

An "Inter-High Basketball Dance" was held in Newton's auditorium to honor the Warren team. Music was supplied by Eaton's and decorations by John Shanderuk and Stan Rudnicki. Miss A. Sproull was in charge of refreshments in the upper hall.

"In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." With this age-old adage in mind the Social Committee completed arrangements for the "Flutter Fling" which was held Friday, February 11—the first dance of the New Year. Congenial master of ceremonies was ever-reliable Ernie Zapp. Entertainment, in the form of a comic skit, was ably presented under the direction of Len Gzebb. The programme was rounded out by a solid rendition of "Twelfth Street Rag" and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" on Ken Brown's accordian. Tea was served in the library and the Coca-Cola Company supplied free cokes.

In the early part of March an Operetta party was held under the guidance of Miss E. Knapp and Mr. G. E. Mark. This was open only to those connected with the operetta. Cecil Semchyshyn was M.C., and Walter Sukaylo and three members of the band supplied the dance music. The "Powder Puff Prom" was held prior to the Easter examinations with Walter Sukaylo again supplying the music. Bill Senyk acted as M.C. and did a grand job.

Despite the various superstitious beliefs connected with Friday 13 your Social Committee dared to hold the "Hi-Warren Hop" on May 13. This particular dance was held in honor of the Warren students who came up on tour of the city. This was a small but particularly significant gesture to our neighbours of the south. Dave Robertson from C.J.O.B. acted as M.C.

The last is best, and so was our last social, the Graduation Dance held in the auditorium on June 3 with the Grand March commencing at 9.30 p.m. Prior to this an awards assembly took place in the morning, followed in the afternoon with a graduation ceremony at St. Giles church. In the late afternoon our graduation banquet was held in the Blue Room of the Marlborough hotel. Charlie Cruikshanks' orchestra supplied the dance music for our graduating class. The girls were beautiful in flowing gowns and the boys just as handsome.

So ends another perfect year!

AUDITORIUM PERIODS

During the past year, Newton has had an increasing number of auditorium periods, especially in the latter half of the term. During this time, students saw dramas put on by their fellow-students. October saw a "Pep Rally" given at the Prosvita Hall with "Chuck" Cook as M.C. Several movies were shown at odd times during the year. In March, the Grey Cup Finals and the Winter Olympics were screened for the benefit of students. Also, during this month, Mr. Floyd's picture was donated to the school and now hangs in the library. Yes, Newton has had auditorium periods a-plenty this past year.

I.S.C.F.—INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This group has been operating in Newton for two years. It has expanded considerably although it was excluded from school life by the school board authorities. Contrary to all opinions, this group is neither select nor is it a sect. The members merely meet to study the Bible in order "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known."

During the year, the Newton I.S.C.F. had Ernie Kroeger and Lorraine "Corky" McIlveen as sponsors, and Genevieve Stark as president. The group, which meets mostly at private homes, does enjoy the social side of life as shown by their list of activities: a tally-ho in December, several teas, and a bicycle hike in May.

Charles "Chuck" Tipp, provincial secretary, was speaker at several meetings.

Amiable "Chuck" and "Corky" would like to see more students coming out to these meetings. All may attend regardless of faith, creed, or color.

DRAMA CLUB

Every Tuesday, in the study period, several boys and about 40 of the school's prettiest girls, members of the Drama Club, met in Room 15. Under the

capable direction of Mr. Robson, who was assisted by Genevieve Stark and Olga Michalishyn, the group studied the different phases of the arts of acting and make-up.

In March, they put on two highly-successful plays which were greatly appreciated by the students of Newton. These were: "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" and "Curse You, Jack Dalton." Those participating in the former were: Kris MacKay, Frances Noseworthy, Margaret Smith, Corinne Loboz, Shirley Solar, Steffie Wellis, Ed Shozda and Steve Checkwich. The cast of the latter play consisted of: Rudi Klassen, Albert Schachter, Jenny Zatorsky, Olga Mocharski, Marvis Anderson, Ken Brown and Jean Maksymec.

It is hoped that next year's drama club will have as active and as progressive a year as this term has enjoyed.

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 Edith Stephanie Morwicki
 Kate Olga Pilutik—Shirley Kennedy
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 Ruth (a Pirate Maid of all work) Olive Kablak—Norma Lewicki

PIRATE CHORUS (left to right)

Edward Semchyshyn, Walter Sidorski, Rudy Hanaway, James Spirito, Basil Furgala, Frank Cielen, Rudolph Klassen, Michael Sawka, Mitchell Baryluk, Ernest Pastuck, Stanley Kalinowski, Ted Moskal, Stanley Shurzanski, Allan Steinhauer, William Stefanik, Michael Posadnuik, Stanley Maycher, Alex. Shymanski, Walter Yaremkewich and Walter Bilocerkowich.

POLICEMEN'S CHORUS (left to right)

Walter Frankoski, Michael Simmons, James Komishon, Walter Krenz, Ronald White, Donald Kopeluch, Joseph Shurgot, Edward Leipz, Fred-eric Ingaldson, Walter Staskiewicz and George Klein.

GENERAL STANLEY'S DAUGHTERS (left to right)

Kathy Kopko, Eleanor Jentsch, Vivian Kansky, Lily Yurechko, Elsie Kuchta, Marion Phillips, Bertha Tache, Yvonne Oshanek, Hope Dick, June Eichhorn, Vera Murray, Nina Weremiuk, Rosemary Schumacher, Anne Nickel, Sophie Kaldon, Leone Kozar, Genevieve Stark, Viola Eichhorn, Anne Burba and Irene Boychuk.

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THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE or THE SLAVE OF DUTY

By GILBERT & SULLIVAN

ACT I

*A Rocky Shore on the Coast
of Cornwall:*

The pirates, under the leadership of the swashbuckling pirate king, are celebrating the termination of Frederic's apprenticeship. Frederic, whom Ruth loves dearly, scolds her because she had deceived him into believing that she is beautiful. He presently meets a "bevy of beautiful maidens," and asks if there is not one who could love him. There is not—except Mabel, whose pity for Frederic is only surpassed by her love for him.

The pirates, in a surprise appearance, attempt to carry off the maids with the purpose of marrying them, when Mabel steps forward and tells them her father is the Major General.

The Major General presently appears and after a long introduction claims he is an orphan, knowing full well that these pirates never attack orphans; and thus outwits them.

ACT II

A Ruined Chapel by Moonlight:

The Major General, fearing the circumstances if the Pirate King should discover his deceit, is at his wits end with worry. He is comforted by his numerous daughters and Frederic. Frederic (who is now a slave of duty and no longer a pirate) plans to overcome the pirate band. To aid him he has engaged the police. It is quite apparent as the policemen enter that they too are terrified of the pirates. Everyone leaves, except Frederic, who is confronted by Ruth and the Pirate King.

Covering him with their guns they make him understand that he is still in the band, having been born in leap year; making him five and a quarter years, and not 21 as supposed. It is now Frederic's duty as a pirate once more to tell them that the Major General has lied about being an orphan.

The King is furious and swears revenge.

Mabel tells Frederic to lead the crew against the pirates, but Frederic the pirate has to remain true to the band. They swear their love for one another and promise to be true.



"THANKS A MILLION"

In every production of any type of dramatization, it is usually the lead who takes all the congrats. We, on the other hand, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate various other members who did much to make the "Pirates of Penzance" the success it was. First we would like to thank Miss E. Knapp, and also congratulate her on the inspiring production which grew under her masterful hand and the volumes of tones which were drawn from the choruses as well as the leads. Truly Miss Knapp deserves a lot of credit.

To supplement the music department we find still another—the dramatics—with Miss C. Griffiths tripping the light fantastic, or going through a serious scene. The movements of the choruses and characters as well, showed the amount of skill and concentration needed to achieve such perfection.

Special thanks goes to Miss Winnifred Johnstone for her painstaking efforts in being present at each and every occasion to bolster the cast in its moments of uncertainty.

And then, as always, we had our faithful master of accompaniment and friend at our side, Mr. Filmer Hubble, who did much in the way of making the whole production one co-ordinated unit.

We must never forget, of course, all those fine people who worked very hard in the various capacities as ticket-agents, make-up artists, ushers, call girls, promoters and property men.

Last, but not least, we make special mention of the great work done by Mr. R. Lind, who worked hard to make pictures of the members of the cast. These pictures are to be set on a placard to hang in the hall as a reminder of the operetta of '49.

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NOR'WESTER STAFF, 1948-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Albert Schachter, Miss MacIntyre, Bill Werbowski, Wilf Churko, Ed Chornous, Ray Yauk.

THIRD ROW—Ernie Zapp, Johnny Bohonis, Ed Chwiko.

SECOND ROW—Audrey Adkin, Joyce Bruhart, Bernice Kushnir, Anne Nickel, Sophie Kolt, Helen Stark, Anne Burba.

FRONT ROW—Jenny Kowal, Rose Danylo, Vivian Kansky, Bernice Manchelenko, Sylvia Green, Anita Lavallee.

MISSING—Len Gzebb, Lesia Dowhanyk, Rudy Hanaway, Genevieve Stark, Kris MacKay, Ted Zapp, Jean Maksymec.

Six Editions Published in Record Year

The NOR'WESTER, long a well-known feature of Newton High, took a new lease on life this year. The year's first edition was chock-full of improvements and new ideas. Naturally, the more elaborate layout meant greater expenditures, but the net result was worth it.

ATTRACTED STUDENT INTEREST

One of the outcomes of these changes was the increase shown in student interest. The NOR'WESTER became something to look forward to, and every edition was eagerly awaited.

Many new features, including pictures, cartoons, and exclusive interviews with famous personalities high-

lighted the year's publications.

Besides bringing school news and other features to the student, the NOR'WESTER offers him an opportunity to train for journalistic and other careers.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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job throughout the year. Various entertainments, such as plays by the newly-formed Dramatic Club, films on the Grey Cup Final and the Olympics, and a ceremony at which a portrait of Mr. Floyd (to be hung in the library) was presented; were provided twice a month in the Auditorium.

The Bulletin Board and Finance Committee also deserve worthy praise.

The heavy responsibility of presiding over the Student Council is not a simple task. However, both Al Heiland and Len Gzebb proved themselves willing and able to cope with the task at hand.

The combined efforts of Mr. Snyder, the teachers, Al, Len, and the Student Council made all these achievements possible.

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Sports

BOYS' SPORTS



By RAY YAUK

Whenever year books are written, the sports section most frequently commences something like this: "... During the past year the athletes of our school have had a very successful season . . ." Unfortunately, however, in the case of Isaac Newton High School this is not wholly true. One has only to visit the Newton mantel for the answer. The silverware that is so often present is not to be seen. Mr. Avery's Grade 10 and 11 soccer kids were the only "Red and Black" representatives to cop city high school honors.

RUGBY

Before Johnny "Butch" Petersen opened the turnstiles to the throng of cheering high school football fans, local sport scribes had our boys picked to finish no less than second in the five-team circuit. However, when the curtain was rung down to conclude the 1948 grid season, statistics revealed that the "red and black" horde failed to chalk up a single victory, and were only able to tally four points against their opponents.

Genial Mr. Armstrong capably managed the squad, while Kip McFadyen and Moe Simovitch took charge of the coaching duties, with Gene "Porky" Charbonneau assisting. Throughout the entire season Bill Senyk, Basil Furgala, Joe Sawchuk, Frank Cielen, Stan Kalinowski, Dave Yacheson and little Bob Daski turned in starry chores in all their outings.

Hats off to Joe Sawchuk, who was the unanimous choice as all-star guard on the city's three newspapers, and to

rugged Bill Senyk, who garnered a berth on the Citizen "dream" squad. Also, bouquets to the coaches, managers, members of the team, and last, but by no means least, the cheer-leaders and waterboys—they all worked tirelessly throughout the entire campaign.

The prospects for the '49 grid season appear much brighter, since most of the previous squad was composed of numerous "rookies" who have now gained a great deal of valuable experience.

Following is a brief summary of the four grid clashes staged:

St. John's 5 Newton 0

Over-confidence played a prominent role in the Newton defeat. However, Bill Senyk, Basil Furgala, Joe Sawchuk and Captain Frank Cielen did yeoman service for the "red and black."

Kelvin 15 Newton 4

With Bob Daski playing brilliantly, the Newton horde staged their best performance of the campaign against big Chuck Lumsden and his fellow Kelvinites. Booting a terrific field goal and one single, Daski garnered all his club's points for not only the Kelvin tussle, but also for the entire grid season. Along with Daski, Paul Werbowski, Bill Senyk, Stan Kalinowski, Mike Sawka, Lloyd Rigby and Joe Pawlik worked hard throughout.

Daniel McIntyre.... 29 Newton.... 0

From a Newton standpoint, the less recorded about this humiliating white-wash the better. However, there were three Norsemen gridders who played

well — Ed Chornous, Mike Skibinski and Dave Yacheson.

Gordon Bell.... 13 Newton.... 0

The Panthers from Gordon Bell rang the Newton gridders' death knell in the final Norsemen bid for a play-off berth. The only bright light shining in the "red and black" line was the brilliant defensive display put on by Dave Yacheson. Others who worked hard in the final contest were Joe Sawchuk, Frank Cielen, Bill Senyk, Orest Drahli and Steve Solilo.

Lineup: Senyk, Cielen (captain), Daski, Furgala, Sawchuk, F. Werbow-ski, Pawlik, Sawka, Kalinowski, Keller, Rigby, Chornous, Yacheson, Solilo, Drahli, Allan, Babiak, Ewaskiw, Ferens, Frankowski, Hill, Kistychen, Kowal, Krawchuk, Konyk, Martin, Olynyk, Letsky, Pastuk, Podolak, Palisnyk, Rudnicki, Semchyshyn, Schaworski, Shcherback, Shanderuk, Shymanski, Skibinski, Spirito, Stebnicke, Steinhauer, Tuchak, Tataryn, B. Werbow-ski and Zabrocky.

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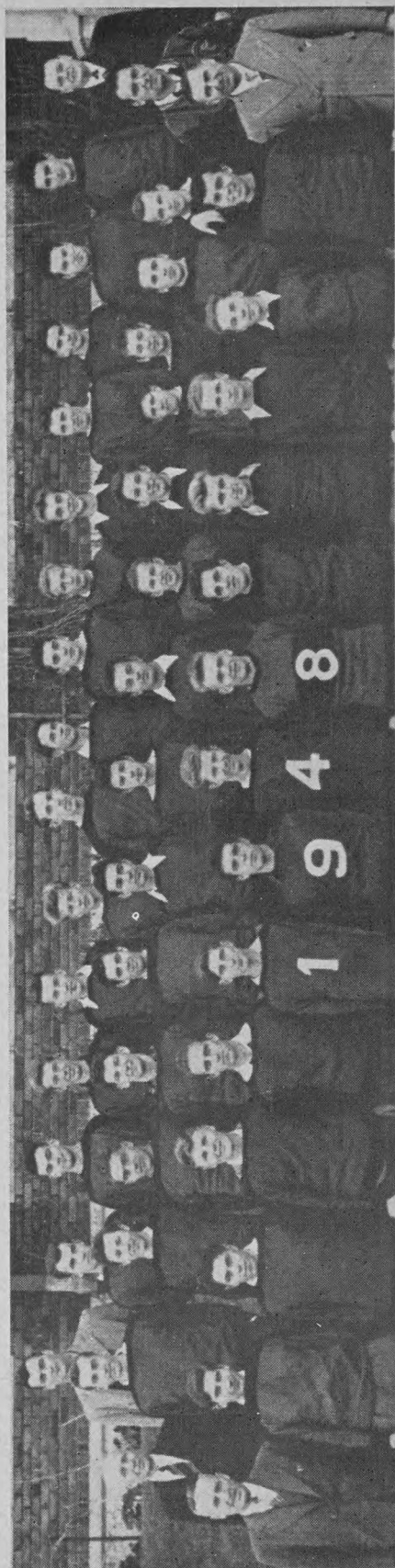
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RUGBY TEAM, 1948-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Kip McFadyen (coach), Basil Furgala, Mike Sawka, Victor Kowal, Joe Stebnicki, Alex Shumanski, Cecil Semchyshyn, Ted Konyk, Bill Tataryn, Herman Newfield, Myron Babiak, Orest Drahli, Jim Spirito, Ernie Patsuck, Tom Zabrocky, Gene Charbonneau (assistant coach).
CENTRE ROW—H. E. Snyder (principal), Mike Olynyk, Bill Podolak, Mike Skibinski, Stan Kalinowski, Len Ewaskiw, Allan Steinhauer, Stan Rudnicki, John Kochan, Rudy Martin, Ed Chornous, Lloyd Rigby, Tom Ferens, Steve Solilo, R. Babb (manager).
FRONT ROW—J. Armstrong (manager), Allan Kistychen, Wally Yaremkevitch, Frank Ceilen, Bill Senyk, Phil Scherback, Joe Sawchuk, Don Keller, Nick Hill, Rudy Martin, Ed Chornous, Lloyd Rigby, Tom Ferens, Steve Solilo, R. Babb (manager).



SOCCER

There is at least one place on the Newton trophy shelf where no dusting was required, for a grand aggregation of soccer talent has once again made Newton the "home" of the city junior soccer crown.

Mr. Avery's 10's and 11's literally walked over their opponents as they amassed an unbelievable season's work—six contests, six victories, and five shutouts for goalie Ed Cymbalisty. The team was definitely well-balanced.

Centre Sam Dolhun, wingers Wilbert Wagner and Bill Artes, and insides George Grabowski and Ed Solarz provided front wall deluxe. The half line of Ray McMillan, Wally Staub and Bill Tyshko would remedy any mentor's problem. Lastly, the two rugged rearguards, Alf Leonard and Barry Krawchuk, plus "Cymbal's" faultless goalkeeping, round out a truly championship squad.

The game that assured "Chuck" of his second consecutive championship was played against Gordon Bell Panthers on the Daniel McIntyre pitch. After a scoreless first half, the Norsemen finally found the range, with lanky left-winger Wilbert Wagner sinking the spherical piece of leather on two occasions. Captain Sam Dolhun also managed to put his name on the score sheet when he broke away from a Gee Bee ganging attack. The final score:

Newton.... 3 Gordon Bell... 0

The season's play is as follows:

Newton..... 1 Daniel 0

Newton..... 5 St. John's 2

Newton..... 2 Lord Selkirk.... 0

Newton..... 2 Kelvin 0

Newton..... 2 Gordon Bell 0

Lineup: Weselake, McMillan, Krawchuk, Wagner, Glovitski, Leonard, Artes, Staub, Tyshko, Dolhun (captain), Cymbalisty, Solarz, Grabowski, Chopp.



JUNIOR BOYS' SOCCER TEAM, CHAMPIONS, 1948-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Bill Weselake, Barry Krawchuk, Red Chopp, Wilbert Wagner, Albert Glovitski, Alf Leonard, Mr. Avery (coach).
FRONT ROW—Bill Artes, Wally Staub, Bill Tyshko, Sam Dolhun (captain), Ed Cymbalisty, Ed Solarz, George Grabowski.
MISSING—Ray McMillan.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1948-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Bill Tuchak, Wally Tomchuk, Wally Hrudka, Bill Phillips.
CENTRE ROW—Len Gzebb, Ken Peters, Albert Glovitski, Stan Kalinowski (captain),
Allan Steinhauer.
FRONT ROW—Bill Stefanik, Bruce Allan, Mitch Baryluk, Mike Skwark.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

When the 1949 edition of George Gregory's senior hoopsters began their cage wars, they were faced with the difficult task of bringing "home" the senior cage crown for the fourth consecutive time. However, when their final contest was completed in early March, the "red and black" were able to finish no better than third in the five-team loop.

Garnering no less than 10 points in nearly all his outings, diminutive Mitch Baryluk capably led the Gregory-men throughout the entire semester. Mike Skwark, Stan Kalinowski, Bill Stefanik and Albert Glovitsky were others that, more than once, made notable impressions on the score sheet.

At the half-way mark of the eight-game schedule, the Baryluk-led Newtonians broke even with two wins and two losses. In their following three contests they dropped one and finished on the long end of the count in the other two. With a slight hope of remaining in the running for the City

championship, the Norsemen were handed a 47-34 drubbing at the hands of the powerful Tigers from St. John's.

Early in January, a smart, well-balanced crew of U.S. cagers from Warren, Minnesota, staged a thrilling exhibition tilt with the Newton aggregation, before approximately 500 cheering fans. After a rather shaky start, the black-shirted Americans found the range in the spacious McGregor street armories, and led 15-13 at the half-time intermission. Fighting back gamely, the Newton five were unable to cope with the fine ball-handling ability of the visitors and at the end of the contest were clutching the short end of the 31-28 count. Several weeks later, the same Warren crew played host to our own band of cord shakers on two occasions. Minus three starry performers, the Newton quintet absorbed two decisive defeats. Despite their two humiliating setbacks, our boys enjoyed a wonderful week-end in the U.S. town, due mainly to the friendly hospitality they received from the Americans.

Games Played

| | | |
|------------|-------------------------|----|
| Newton.... | 46 vs. Kelvin | 52 |
| Newton.... | 30 vs. St. John's | 26 |
| Newton.... | 30 vs. Gordon Bell.... | 31 |
| Newton.... | 27 vs. Kelvin | 26 |
| Newton.... | 58 vs. Daniel Mac | 37 |
| Newton.... | 48 vs. Gordon Bell.... | 51 |
| Newton.... | 55 vs. Daniel Mac | 40 |
| Newton.... | 34 vs. St. John's | 47 |

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Although they were unsuccessful in bringing the coveted junior cage crown to Newton, the "red and black" kids enjoyed a wonderful hoop season. Piloted by Len Gzebb and Bill Stefanik, the fast-moving squad, lacking ability around the hoop, chalked up victories in their first and last outings.

Games Played

| | | |
|------------|-------------------------|----|
| Newton.... | 17 vs. Kelvin | 16 |
| Newton.... | 19 vs. St. John's | 21 |
| Newton.... | 23 vs. Daniel Mac | 39 |
| Newton.... | 25 vs. Gordon Bell.... | 31 |
| Newton.... | 15 vs. Kelvin | 29 |
| Newton.... | 17 vs. St. John's | 23 |
| Newton.... | 14 vs. Daniel Mac | 31 |
| Newton.... | 33 vs. Gordon Bell.... | 30 |

Lineup: Kahl, Levy, Daski, N. Bohonos, Staub, Cirka, Ingaldson, Komishen, Ketchen, Keller, Dolhun (captain) and Solarz.

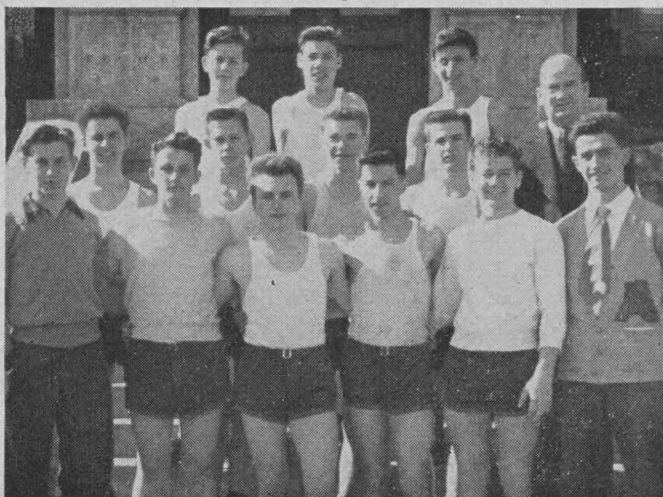
INTER-ROOM HOCKEY

Although they weren't exactly "pro" material, the rooms that competed in the inter-room puck classic provided many an exciting moment for the puck fans that turned out at the Exhibition rink. When the final whistle was blown, the upraised and waving sticks of the Room 5 sextet signified that they were the '49 champs! In the sudden-death playoff game, the pucksters from Room 5 were able to dent the Room 20 twine on seven occasions, while Mr. Babb's puckchasers were only capable of blinking the red light six times.

The championship squad was comprised of the following: Sawka, Chornous, Kalinowski, Stefanik, Borowski, Martin, Skurzanski, Mullan and Cielen.

INTER-HIGH TEN PIN BOWLING

The three teams that represented Newton in the Inter-High ten pin bowling meet staged at the Bowl-Arena didn't quite consist of any Andy Vari-papas or Ned Days, but they enjoyed a very successful tournament with one aggregation able to win their shift. The winning quartet consisted of Ron White, Bob Daski, Reg Chopp and Don Kape-luch, the latter bowling an excellent three-game total of 515.

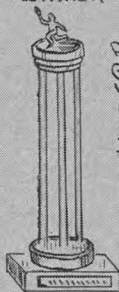


JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1948-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Jim Komishon, Fred Ingaldson, Ed Solarz.
CENTRE ROW—Ritchie Kahl, Bob Ketchen, Les Cirka, John Levy, Mr. Fraser (manager).
FRONT ROW—Len Gzebb (coach), Wally Staub, Norm Bohonos, Sam Dolhun (captain), Bob Daski, Bill Stefanik (coach).

ISAAC NEWTON MEMORIAL TROPHY

WINNER '48-'49 — LESIA DOWHANYK



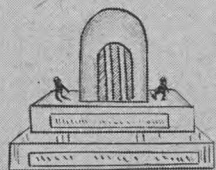
PICKING THE WINNER OF THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC TROPHY THIS YEAR WAS AS EASY AS DAY- DREAMING ON A HOT JUNE DAY DURING A REVIEW CLASS..... THAT'S RIGHT, THE CHOICE OF LESIA DOWHANYK WAS UNANIMOUS !!! LESIA

HAS FILLED IN EVERY RESPECT THE REQUIREMENTS OF LEADERSHIP AND SPORTSMANSHIP THAT ARE THE STANDARDS TO BE MET IN THE AWARDING OF THE TROPHY SHE WAS THE SHINING LIGHT OF AN OUTSTANDING ARRAY OF STARS AS SHE CAPTAINED BOTH THE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS, BASKETBALL AND VOLLEY BALL..... NOT ONLY DID SHE EXCEL WITHIN THE SCHOOL, BUT SHE HAS BROUGHT HER NEWTON BACKGROUND TO THE NOTICE OF CITY SPORT FANS..... CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE



PETER KALYTA MEMORIAL TROPHY

WINNER '48-'49 — EDWARD SOLARZ

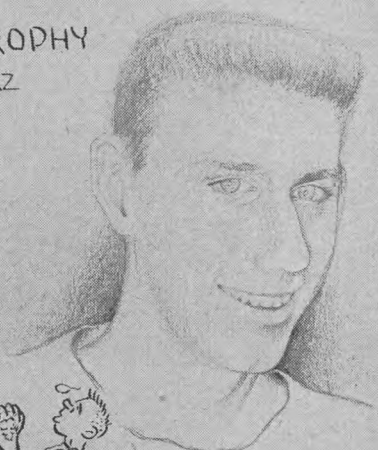


IN THE MALE CLASS THE COMPETITION WAS MUCH MORE KEENER BUT TOWERING ABOVE ALL NEWTON ATHLETES IS

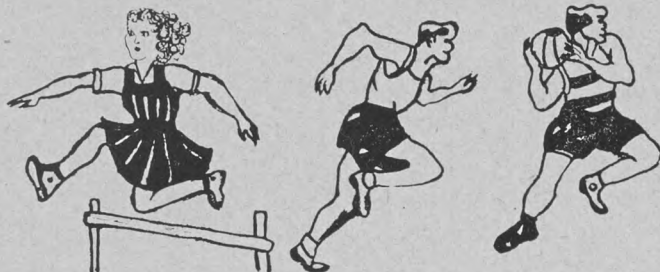
LEAN ED SOLARZ, THE NEW WORTHY HOLDER OF THE PETER KALYTA MEMORIAL TROPHY..... PLAYING AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE SUCCESS THAT THE CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER SQUAD ACHIEVED, LITERALLY WALKING AWAY WITH ALL AVAILABLE HONORS IN THIS YEAR'S FIELD DAY CLASSIC, AND WELL-REPRESENTING NEWTON IN THE INTER-HIGH EVENTS WERE THE FEATS OF THIS OUTSTANDING, MODEST ATHLETE



MAC-YAK



GIRLS' SPORTS



SENIOR INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL LOOP

This year again Newton carried off top honors in both the Inter-High Senior Volleyball and Basketball contests. The team, as a whole, gave a fine display of co-operation and, due to their determined efforts, came through at the end of the schedule with 5 wins and 1 tie. Excellent ball-handling was witnessed at most of these games and all the girls deserve much credit as they played fine ball

all through the season. Lesia Dowhanyk, captain of the team, led the girls all the way and showed her volleyball ability on the floor by her continual spiking and setting up plays. Other members who showed up well were the Eichhorn sisters, Thelma Dumka, Valerie Bodnarchuk and Hilda Peiluck.

Many thanks go to Miss Griffiths who, under her capable coaching, helped the girls to bring home the Volleyball Championship title.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM CHAMPIONS, 1949-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Yvonne Oshaneck, Anne Nickel, Elsie Majeski, Olive Kablak, Miss Griffiths, Thelma Dumka, Val Bodnarchuk, Bernice Jarem, June Eichhorn.

CENTRE ROW—Josephine Palamar, Viola Eichhorn, Lesia Dowhanyk (captain), Marion Phillips, Joyce Macush.

FRONT ROW—Eileen Wright, Hilda Peiluck.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, CITY CHAMPIONS, 1948-49
 BACK ROW, left to right—Mitch Baryluk (coach), Betty Forbes, Miss Griffiths, Yvonne Oshaneck, Allan Steinhauer (coach).
 CENTRE ROW—Irene Boychuk, Val Bodnarchuk, Marion Phillips, Elsie Majeski, Emily Mudlo.
 FRONT ROW—Joyce Macush, Hilda Peiluck, June Eichhorn, Viola Eichhorn, Olive Kablak.
 MISSING—Lesia Dowhanyk (captain).

Members of the team were: Lesia Dowhanyk (captain), Thelma Dumka, Eileen Wright, Marion Phillips, Bernice Jarem, Valerie Bodnarchuk, Olive Kablak, June Eichhorn, Viola Eichhorn, Yvonne Oshaneck, Joyce Macush, Hilda Peiluck, Josephine Palamar, Anne Nickel and Elsie Majeski.

Scores were as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| I.N. vs. Riverbend | 91-16 |
| I.N. vs. St. John's | 45-45 |
| I.N. vs. Lord Selkirk | 48-31 |
| I.N. vs. Gordon Bell | 49-30 |
| I.N. vs. Daniel Mac | 53-20 |
| I.N. vs. Kelvin | 42-32 |

SENIOR INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL LOOP

Another victory for the school was the girl cagers' winning of the Basketball Championship for the third consecutive year. The team showed true sportsmanship and deserves a lot of credit for this. Led again by their captain, Lesia Dowhanyk, who was tops in the scoring honors, the girls proved their basketball ability on the floor by

lovely set-up plays and fine teamwork. "The strong five" was made up of Lesia Dowhanyk, centre; Valerie Bodnarchuk and June Eichhorn, guards; Viola Eichhorn and Hilda Peiluck, forwards. Much of this credit is due to our capable coaches Mitchell Baryluk and Allan Steinhauer, who gave the team strong support all through the season.

In closing we would like to say that Newton is proud of the Senior Girls and of the honors that they have brought to the school this year.

Members of the team were: Lesia Dowhanyk (captain), Marion Phillips, Elsie Majeski, Emily Mudlo, Joyce Macush, Yvonne Oshaneck, Valerie Bodnarchuk, Betty Forbes, June Eichhorn, Olive Kablak, Viola Eichhorn, Irene Boychuk and Hilda Peiluck.

The girls would like to thank Miss McBeth for all the energy food that she provided them with through the basketball and volleyball season. Thanks a lot, Miss McBeth, the girls sure did appreciate it.



**JUNIOR GIRLS'
VOLLEYBALL TEAM,
1948-49**

BACK ROW, left to right—

Pauline Zajankowski,
Virginia Squirk, Miss
Griffiths, Evelyn Ros-
nyk, Shirley Holk.

CENTRE ROW—

Irene Shawl, Sylvia
Stark, Helen Grabow-
ski, Stanis Holloway,
Jennie Oleski.

FRONT ROW—

Lil Starin, Janet
Kansky, Laura Artes,
Grace Bohonos, Joyce
Bruhart.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Len Gzebb and Mike Skwark's "pro-
teges" didn't quite fulfill their coaches'
expectations of a championship team.
The team as a whole caught on to the
rudiments of basketball very quickly.
With few exceptions, they hadn't had
any previous experience. Another
drawback was the lack of height in the
players.

Notwithstanding, they played a good
brand of ball and we hope that next
year their hope of a championship team
will be realized.

Thanks again to Len and Mike for
their capable coaching and to Miss
Griffiths for her supervision.

The results of the games are as fol-
lows:

Newton 8 vs. St. Johns 21.
Newton 30 vs. General Wolfe 14.
Newton 16 vs. Kelvin 27.
Newton 17 vs. Gordon Bell 17.
Newton 17 vs. Daniel Mac 23.

INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

The junior girls concluded a not-
very-impressive but thoroughly en-
joyable season of volleyball, chalking
up 2 wins against 3 losses. They dis-
played some fine volleyball with ex-
cellent spiking by Evelyn Rosnyk and
Polly Zajankowski. Miss Griffiths,
who has produced many championship
teams, acted as coach and manager, do-
ing a very efficient job.

**JUNIOR GIRLS'
BASKETBALL TEAM,
1948-49**

BACK ROW, left to right—

Helen Rischinsky, Lil
Starin, Evelyn Ros-
nyk (captain), Joyce
Bruhart, Virginia
Squirk, Mike Skwark,
(coach).

CENTRE ROW—

Len Gzebb (coach),
Grace Bohonos (ass't
captain), Irene
Shawl, Sylvia Green,
Mildred Johnson,
Pauline Zajankowski.

FRONT ROW—

Gerry Schettler, Vera
Kammerlock, Ruth
Jasper, Laura Artes,
Janet Kansky.



INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL

Room 11 brought home the bacon in the Grade 10 inter-room volleyball schedule. Eight of the girls on the inter-room team were also on the school select. They remained undefeated until they met Room 16 for the school championship. All in all the games turned out exceedingly well in spite of the fact that some of the teams failed to report for their games.

INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

Room 2 came through to capture the Grade 10 inter-room basketball championship. They played good games with Pauline Zajankowski sparking them on, but were vanquished as good fighters when they lost to Room 19 for the school championship. We give our thanks to Miss Griffiths for arranging these games and providing some noon-hour activity.



STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE, 1948-49

BACK ROW, left to right—Stan Kalinowski (chairman), Dick Heber, John Negiadiuk.

CENTRE ROW—Frank Cielen, Sam Dolhun, Bob Daski.

FRONT ROW—June Eichhorn, Lesia Dowhanyk (co-chairman), Hilda Peiluck, Grace Bohonos, Evelyn Rosnyk, Val Bodnarchuk.

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Awards

Governor General's Medal

This year's award winner, **Albert Schachter**, is well-known to most students as the editor of our school paper "The Nor'Wester." Albert, besides being literarily inclined, managed to obtain a 90.5 average in the year's work. Some of his other activities include the role of villain in the dramatic club's melodramatic production of "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and a position on the Year Book Staff.



The Alumni Scholarship

The recipient of the Alumni Scholarship is a very modest Grade XII student. **Edward Martin** has for three years maintained a high average besides acting as class officer and helping out in everything he could. During his whole stay at Newton this quiet, likeable student has put his all into all class ventures. He has been the man behind the scenes in many activities—always doing things quietly and efficiently.



Isaac Newton Scholarships

Matriculation — Nestor Hryciuk, a very reticent Grade XI student, was awarded this scholarship. He obtained an average of 88.3% for the year's work. Nestor is a very fine boy, who cooperates in all class ventures. Teachers find it a pleasure to mark his examination papers—particularly in Algebra, where his average is 99.

Commercial—Mary Kupecki, the winner of this scholarship, is a quiet, pretty girl. She has a record to be proud of and has made one of the top Commercial averages this year. A diligent worker whose friendly personality has won her many friends.



The Isaac Newton Memorial Trophy

The winner of this trophy for '49 is a girl well known in the community for her athletic achievements. **Lesia**

Dowhanyk captained both the Inter-High Volleyball and Basketball champs as well as her room teams. Lesia also entered the ball-throw at Field Day, placing 2nd in the "D" class.

Not content with taking an active part in all teams, she represented her rooms on the Athletic Committee where she also held a co-chairmanship. Lesia, the winner of this trophy, was:

—The spirit and inspiration of every team on which she played.

—Set up the plays during games.

—Maintained a high standard of skill that was an example to other aspiring athletes.

—Won the respect and confidence of her team-mates because of her ability to speak with authority and good judgment.

—Sportsmanship, drive (the will to win) and co-ordination (inmate ability).



The Peter Kalyta Memorial Trophy

Ed Solarz, winner in the Boys' Athletic Division, has done a great deal in the field of athletics right from his early days at Newton. A member of the Junior Basketball team for two years, and sparkplug of our Champion Soccer Team of '49, Ed also stars in track. Lean and lanky Solarz garnered 15 points at our own Field Day. His good sportsmanship, coupled with the above-mentioned achievements, show that he well deserved this award.



Andy Babynchuk wins Royal Academy Award. This Grade XII matriculation student of Isaac Newton High School has won the 1949 Royal Academy of Music scholarship and also the \$150 Winnipeg Women's Musical scholarship.

There were only two Royal Academy of Music scholarships awarded to Canadians this year. The scholarship entitles the holder to three years' tuition at the Academy in London plus expenses. All Isaac Newton wishes you continued success, Andy.

ROOM 1

(Continued from page 30)

Ross Barr—The comical chap laughs at the slightest thing.

Edwin "Constable" Bauer—Has great ability. Ambition: sausage maker.

John "Bo" Bohonos—Room social rep. Colorful chap to have around.

Ray "Bozo" Brodwich—The girls' first choice. Ambition: bachelor.

Mike "Muscles" Chabon—Room president and bouncer.

Tom Chapryk—Ambition: mouse exterminator. Ultimate fate: husband.

Eddie (Disc Jockey) Chucko—Likes a lot of jazz.

Ernie Defort—A musician, spends a lot of time on a violin.

Edward Drall—Pin boy. Ambition: to own a bowling alley.

Stan Duke—Spends most of his time at Exhibition playing hockey.

ROOM 2

(Continued from page 31)

Ian Richardson — Is our class sports gossip.

Helen Richinsky — Insists algebra is easy when you know how.

Joe Sarahan — Always looks at the teacher, but never listens.

Bohdan Semchuk—Did his homework so he could practice juggling.

Marjorie Shinnimin — A newcomer to our city but brainy nevertheless.

Joe Shurgot—An idealist, who believes in no homework.

Michael Simmons—Enjoys wasting time wandering in the halls.

Orest Slobodian's voice takes him places —out of the room.

Lillian Smith—Does her German faithfully. (Oh yea?)

Virginia Squirk—Can't understand why "talking" is right and "talkin'" isn't.

Gerald Stanick — Thinks holidays are best part of school life.

Jeanne Steciuk—"Beginning to see the light." (Algebra.)

Sylvia Stein—Cute and small, with a smile for all.

Rosalie Tkachyk—Petite 'n' sweet, she's seldom heard—often seen.

Ray Yauk—All-star goalie, his interests lie in sports.

Jean Zajac—Though she says little, she thinks much.

Pauline Zajankowski—Gets a headache spelling her own name.

Ted Zapp — Handsome, curly-haired man about town. Genk.

Allan Zelmer — Claims that teachers pick on him.

And last, but not least, **Mrs. McKay**, who helped us over "first year jitters" and started us on the road to success. For helping us learn—accept our thanks.

ROOM 3

(Continued from page 32)

Norma Pearson—Year Book rep. Has a pleasing personality.

Nick Pidmurny—Mrs. Blount's favorite narrator.

Tony Prociuk—Target for all the missiles in the room.

Stella Romanov — A cheerful person who is always laughing.

Jeanette Ryback — A petite brunette with light brown eyes.

Loreen Smith—Dark haired, dark eyed, a blushing lass.

Helen Staskiewicz — Manages to keep ahead of her brother in studies.

Walt Staskiewicz — The three-in-one boy: handsome, muscular and athletic.

Jack Steple—Small, quiet, crew-cut lad.

Carl Taylor—Our vice-president, quiet, well-mannered, studious.

Lily Tepper—Mama's girl, greatly liked by all the teachers.

Ron White — Six-foot, three-inch class president. All the teachers look up to him.

Mr. Lind—The last is best and so is Mr. Lind.

ROOM 8

(Continued from page 33)

Florence Tokar—Always smiling as she passes out the ink.

Eleanore Penzinol—So quiet we hardly know she's here.

Frances Muska—Only heard when a joke is cracked.

Antonia Deda—Always ready to give a helping hand.

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Elsie Morowicki—The petite individual who is seldom heard.

Dorothy Stefanyshyn—Ever taste her fudge? Wow! What a cook.

Adeline Zebrasky—Quiet, but fun to have around.

Audrey Leibrecht — The girl with the peaches and cream complexion.

Teena Natalona—Tiny, dark and silent.

Eileen Brunn — Unfortunate when it comes to catching buses.

Lorraine Trinkle—Has a smile on her face for everybody.

Loretta Skabar—Fun to have around always.

Olga Shafirka—A swell kid and liked by all.

Nettie Bakuska—A cute lass who gets many a loss.

Norma Lewicki—The leading "Ruth" of our talented room.

ROOM 9

(Continued from page 34)

Lorraine Kropp—The girl with all the brains.

Ivy McFarlane—Always in a quandary about her love affairs.

Virginia Melnychuck — Always in a daze. Wonder why?

Sophie Monjeskie — The reason why teachers go grey.

Anne Nykoluk—Good kid, laughs at all things.

Victoria Nykoluk—A quiet gal, but a good friend of all.

Margaret Petrush — Spends her part time in school.

Irene Scholl—A cute redhead who's always "Bobing" around.

Anne Sech—Innocent flower, at certain times.

Vera Serafin—Always hunting for a new man.

Olga Soltyki—(Saga). Thinks a certain Klassen man is terrific.

Jean Strogas—Has terrific curves . . . in bowling that is.

Eleanor Wachtler—Quiet in school, but outside, boy, oh, boy!

Olive Wanscaz—A little jiving bumble bee!

Anne Zacharkiw—The girl who's always looking into the mirror.

Evelyn Rosnyk—Her own main interest is basketball, or is it the coach?

Mary Prytula — Our tall and terrific speed typist.

Janet Carter—(Jan), a dark lass who's always talking or dancing.

ROOM 11

(Continued from page 35)

Adolph Kukulowicz — Lone hockey player of our class (our icy hope).

Elsie Lotocki—Believes "the dimmer the porch-light, the greater the scandal power."

Alf Leonard—Tall, blonde, cute and athletic. (Don't rush, girls).

Olga Leitch — Thinks she knows her "props." (She can dream can't she?)

Jenny Olesky—A brunette who desires to become a "lap-lander."

Ona Olynyk—Crazy over algebra (and we do mean crazy).

Teddy Petrie — Talks and gets a lot done.

Vicky Plawiak — Resembles cake — sweet as icing—full of nuts.

Paul Rapinchuk—Secretary—but still a hopeless case.

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Phyllis Slobodian—Can she dance! Oh, is that what she's doing?

Carol Sokoloski—Forms a click with a few other clucks.

Jeanette Sovinski—Indeed a jewel — (not shortening).

Sylvia Stark—Interest focussed on the opposite sex instead of algebra.

Lillian Starin—"They always talk who never think."

Ron Woloski—Knows all about magnetism—attracts girls.

Jenny Wilk—Comes to school early to get the mirror first.

He held her close as the music drifted into a dreamy waltz.

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"Hey, there," he called. "Am I too late for the garbage?"

"No," shouted Dick H., the collector, "jump right in."

It is rumored that Mr. Robson once said at 9.05 as Ken B. appeared: "Late again!" To which Ken remarked: "Are you, sir? So am I."

Risking the perils of death, Gabbro had rescued the fair maiden (Vi) and now he was holding her in his arms.

"Listen, big boy," she said. "You're not holding me for ransom are you?"

"Not me!" replied Gabbro. "Let Ransom get his own women."

Al H.'s father: "And there, my son, you have the story of your dad in the great World War II."

Al H.: "Yes, daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?"

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Bill Senyk's voice from rear of taxi: "I say, driver, what's the idea of stop-ping?"

Driver: "I thought I heard someone tell me to."

From rear: "Drive on, she wasn't talking to you."

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame shook as I looked into her blue eyes. Her body trembled as our lips met and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating and my body shuddering as I held her to me.

Moral: Never kiss your girl in a second-hand car with the motor running.

Don't marry a girl because she looks sensible, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

"Pawson," said Aunt Caroline, ferociously, "I'd like to crown dat low down husben o' mine."

"Why, Caroline? What's he done?"

"Done?" Why he's done gone an' lef de chickenhouse open and all de chickens has escaped."

"O, well, that's nothing. Chickens, you know, come home to roost."

"Come home?" groaned Aunt Caroline. "Come home? Pawson, dem chickens'll go home!"

Mike S.: "I wonder if I could make you melt in my arms."

Eleanor H.: "No, I'm not that soft and you're not that hot."

Some people must think the Sunday church service is like a convention: Many families just send one delegate.

A proud father of triplets phoned a friend to report the good news.

The friend didn't quite hear and asked, "Will you repeat that?"

"Not if I can help it," replied the dad.

A gentle Quaker, hearing a strange noise in his house one night, got up and discovered a burglar busy at work.

He went to get his gun, and then came back and stood quietly in the doorway.

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Riding instructor (Zeke): "Nonsense, madam. You'll get quite the opposite."

Then there was the man who changed his name to "Mazda" so he could see his name in lights."

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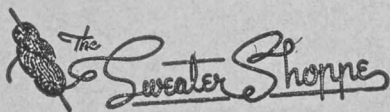
Joyce F.'s mother: "I hope you never park with boys on dark roads."

Joyce: "Not unless I'm driven to it."

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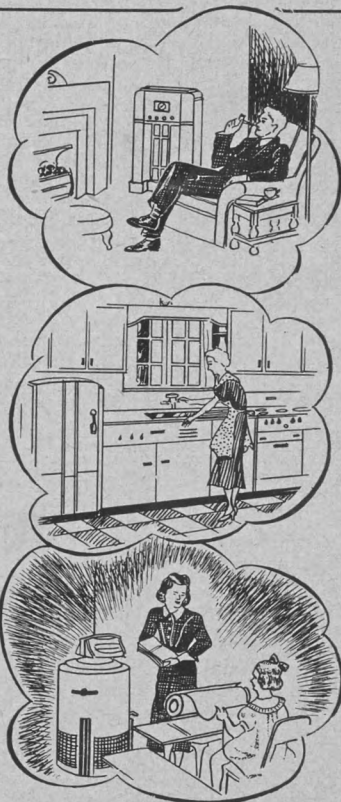
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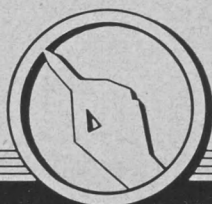
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Dear Ronnie,

Boy, I bet that was the quickest reply you ever received. You didn't write for a long time so I thought I'd write you and remind you that I still existed. ^{was afraid} I ~~thought~~ that I might get a letter from you the same day, but I got it the next instead.

Things aren't too bad around here. We're having a fun fair this afternoon in the school. I'm selling candy. I wonder which I'll do more, eat or sell? The kids had to bring some homecooking. I baked a cake and you should see the sloppy mess I made of it.

I went to the basketball game last Fri. Boy, what a lousy game! It was at the Y. N. C. A. Hall, anyway I got to see what the Y. N. looks like. Boys score Glenburn 70 Self - 25, girls Glenburn 22 Self 8. What players are there? ^{Incidentally I don't play basketball.} There were only about 20 spectators while I expected at least 200.

I don't know much about the box social. The kids are starting their ^{year} exams next Saturday, so I guess they'd have it right after the exams. Are you coming out? I'd let you know more about it

later. Talking of exams our Xmas exams start ~~the~~ weeks from Monday. I haven't thought of it! He had a bunch of tests in October which I think I did very good at, but the dirty so-so didn't give us report cards. Damn it.

He didn't have a Freshie dance at S.C.I. School in the sticks, they use the rule of the sticks. He did have that magazine party, though so I guess that sort of made up for things.

Juvie's wanting to come out for a week-end at your convenience since we have a hired man and Mom seems to be managing. But I think I'd better wait till after exams. I hate to bother you when your mother isn't feeling well.

Phone me sometimes, ^{phone now.} you can get me between 4:30 and 6:00 P.M. on weekdays, not Sat. and not on holidays. I've tried 593, 161 or

your no. but we got some kind of tin factory. I have ~~with~~ the week starting Nov. 10. sometimes during the week.

Robert & Pat are still going strong. I'm beginning to believe that those two will end up getting married. I don't think I want to go out with him, even if they did break up. I like him as a good friend but that's all.

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Kim and Pat ^{Margo & Jack} were not a couple of weeks ago. They took Ed. to city. Rob. & Pat were supposed to come last Sun. but they didn't show up. He wasn't sure anyway. But this last Sunday they promised for sure. He was supposed to go hunting. Anyway Ed. had a load of straw in the truck and he would have had to unload it if he was to go with the truck. They didn't show up. Ed. unloaded that truck hay but you should have heard what he said about Robert. I asked Pat in Nov. what happened? She said that the car broke and the garage wasnt open until evening. She was supposed to work in the evening. I never asked Rob. what happened yet. I was going to today. I already had my mouth open to talk but didn't quite when I realized Pat was sitting there. It might be a good thing for me if I wake up once in a while.

You can type pretty good. I didn't find one mistake. Only next time use about three or four sheets, if the company which you work for can afford it and I don't mean use piggy type.

Did a Dow Reichert go to Isaac Newton

anytime when you were going? I'm almost (not quite) positive he has at I. W. H. S. sing. I/arden

² ~~see~~ him again, I try to remember to ask him when he went to high school. I know him and nothing else, understand. Don't mention his name in your

next letter, take some nicknames ^{initials} or something because those mezzard brothers of mine manage to read every letter regardless of where I hide it.

They like inventing things that aren't true. If you don't mind, please don't say anything to anyone, including Olga. Stories usually get twisted around.

The most expensive word in our school according to my class teacher, ^{miss} ~~miss~~ ^{ass. principal} is the word phase. I'm not referring to anything which I have previously written. It suddenly came to my mind, that's all.

I hope your mother is feeling better. Mom seems to be getting along quite nicely. She was in the hospital in July or August. I can't remember which.

All the better start my history. Please don't forget to write and find some time to. or write it in something. Don't forget to phone sometimes either.

Love

Emily

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about

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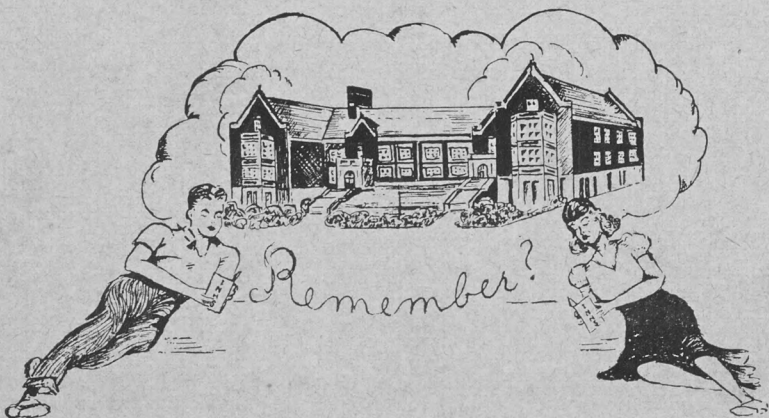
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